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# **U.S.** Posts **Jobless Rate Rise**

No. 32,744

May's 5.6% Level **Does** Not Indicate **Economic Slump** 

By John M. Berry

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The U.S. civilian unemployment rate rose to 5.6 percent in May from a 14-year low in April of 5.4 percent, the government said Friday.

The increase reported by the La-bor Department marked only the second time in 20 months that the

rate has gone up. Analysts said the increase, which brought the jobless rate back up to March's level, probably was more the result of a statistical quirk than a sign that growth of the U.S. econ-omy has slowed sharply. A separate survey of U.S. pay-rolls indicated that jobs actually

increased last month, by 210,000, although the pace of growth was slower than earlier this year.

Nonetheless, the employment re Palestinians Languish in a Desert Prison and Wonder Why port offered evidence that the economy might not continue to expand at the rapid rate of the fourth quar-ter of 1987 and the first quarter of this year.

On Wednesday, the government said its Index of Leading Indicators rose 0.2 percent in April, which showed the economy was growing steadily although more slowly than in the first quarter, when it ad-vanced at a 3.9 percent annual rate,

Analysts said the modest rise in with a crime, given a hearing or unemployment was likely to ease fears that the Federal Reserve even told what offense they com-mitted, spend their days sitting un-Board would continue to raise inder tents in a desert prison, swatterest rates. The Fed does this to ting at flies and growing dampen borrowing and quell infla-tionary pressures associated with overly robust economic growth. increasingly angry.

The financial markets showed little reaction to the report, which was in line with expectations. The stock market drew some strength from the figures (Page 8). The dol-lar was mixed (Page 9). The boed market showed little change, finding conflicting ramifications for interest rates in the reports. [The report "probably shows that the fears of an inflationary

boom have been overstated in re-cent months." Reuters quoted

New York Times Service steady. The Anti-Defamation NEW YORK — The American League survey gave respondents electorate's support for fsrael re-mains very high, according to a poll their sympathies were with "nei-sponsored by the American Jewish ther" side or "both." This differ-Lawrence Chimerine, chairman of Congress. But the poll also found ence, rather than increased support the WEFA Group economic foredisapproval of some Israeli policies for Israel, may explain the contoward the Palestinians, particular-ly among voters who are knowi-las Schoen of Penn & Schoen Assocasting firm, as saying. ["1 expect wages to gradually in-Sas TORS Page 13 conflict

Arabs.



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Andrei D. Sakharov spoke out with candor during a dramatic press conference Friday in Moscow.

# Sakharov Has His Turn **On the Moscow Stage**

Fibune.

By Felicity Barringer New York Times Service MOSCOW — Andrei D. Sakharov spoke in favor of his government's efforts to enact changes and against its old and continuing repressions on Friday. He used the auditorium, microphones and translating services of the Soviet Foreign Ministry for words that not long ago would have been cause for criminal ac-

"The fact that I find myself in this hall reflects a change in the situation in this country," said Mr. Sakharov, 67, whose persistent defense of civil rights brought him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975 and, in 1980, nearly seven years of exile.

His first appeal on Friday, as it has been many times in the last 18 months, was on behalf of dissenters still serving their sentences

"All prisoners of conscience should be immediately released from jail, labor camps, psychiatrie hospitals and from their places of exile," he said.

His voice was mild and his expression thoughtful as he looked out from behind a cluster of microphones and called for the release of 20 Soviet citizens impris-

oned under a statute prohibiting "anti-Soviet slander," including one whose of-tense had been speaking out against Mr.

Sakharov's exile. Two days earlier, the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, sat on the stage a few feet away, his words being translated in the same fluid monotone over the same earphones to many of the same reporters. The image of Mr. Sakharov, long the symbol of Soviet dissent, speaking against government policies over a government microphone was part of a natu-ral progression in his edyssey from calle in Gorky to publication in the Soviet press to a meeting with Mr. Gorbachev in the Kremlin in January. Yet somehow it

was still remarkable. Mr. Sakharov said that one freedom is still being denied him: The freedom to travel outside the Soviet Union. "Personally," he said, "I believe it's not a matter of my former access to secret information but a matter of confidence in me." But, he added, "I feel like a free man

and I've always felt like that. I felt like that in Gorky." Gorky is the city, closed to foreigners, where his internal ecile was See SAKHAROV, Page 4

"Probably for the space," Colo-

President Sees Era **Of Peace He Tells Britons** That Gorbachev **Pursues Reform** 

By Lou Cannon Washington Past Service LONDON — President Ronald Reagan praised the Moscow sum-mit meeting on Friday as a turning point in East-West relations, saying that a worldwide movement toward demortary may updation in "the democracy was ushering in "the hope of a new era in burnan history, and, hopefully, an era of peace and freedom for all."

With Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain looking on ap-provingly, Mr. Reagan told a re-splendent andience in the 15tb-century Guildhall that the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, "is a serious man, seeking serious re-

form." Mr. Reagan said that democratic change initiated by Mr. Gorbachev was progressing in the Soviet Union and deserved the encouragement and prayers of the West. In a speech that echoed an ad-

dress he made to members of Parment in Westminister Hall on his

On Page 2

The Russians demonstrated how they would comply with the INF treaty.

The Soviet Union's East bloc allies praised the summit talks.

first visit as president to London six years ago, Mr. Reagan asserted that the tides of history are running in the cause of liberty throughout

the world. He paid tribute to Mrs. Thatch-er, his friend and fellow conservative, referring to her as "a voice that never sacrificed its anti-Communist credentials or its realistic ap-praisal of change in the Soviet Union."

Mr. Reagan recalled that Mrs. Thatcher, who met with Mr. Gor-bachev late in 1984 before the Soviet leader gained power, had sized him up as a leader with whom the West would he able to "do busi-

Responding to the president's warm remarks with a speech of mutual admiration, Mrs. Thatcher said the Moscow meetings had "brought us closer to more stable relations" between East and West and would encourage the course of history for years to come.

"Indeed, I believe there is now

more hope between East and West

than ever before in the lifetime of most of us here." Mrs. Thatcher

She said that much of the credit

for the improved relationships bc-

longed to Mr. Reagan's leadership

of the alliance and his confident

attempt "to enlarge freedom the

world over" throughout his presidency. "God bless America," she

concluded, and the audience burst

Security was so tight that streets

all around the Guildhall were

closed off. In London's traffic

maze, closing of any substantial

area causes problems miles away,

and the metropolitan traffic came

Outside Guildhall, British show

business personalities protesting

U.S. policy in Nicaragua criticized

the security measures. Actress Julie Christie, one of

nine celebrity demonstrators near

to a virtual standstill.

into applause.

### mals," Ibrahim Abu Naja, 22, a is run absolutely according to army that quickly filled up all the regular from the British Mandate period. laborer from Gaza, muttered regulations. We are following them jails. The regulations allow a military The regulations allow a military nel Tzemach suggested, although commander to order a six-month he said he did not know. straight as a ruler." commander to order a six-month Thursday, sitting cross-legged on Brigadier General Zeev Livene. prison term without filing formal one of the thin foam pads that serve as bed and home for Israel's prisonnorthern commander in the West In a quieter moment, the colonel Bank, said last month that one readropped his smile and acknowlers of the Palestinian uprising. The edged that he would be "very, very temperatures often near 50 degrees

happy" to leave the camp. tigrade (120 degrees Fahren-Prisoners often ask why they are there, the colonel said, adding, "I "There's no place else in the can't tell them wby."

world where they do things like this," he said, "They didn't even A cornerstone of Israel's approach to quelling the six-month The camp commander, Colonet David Tzemach, says: "This prison uprising has been to lock up any-one suspected of involvement, and

son why the violence has dimin-ished recently is that "most of the people" the Israelis wanted to arrest were "already arrested."

As a result, more than 5.000 Palestinians are in jail, and about 2.200 of them are under "adminis-

trative detention." That is Israel's name for the detention rules that in essence date

charges or even telling the prisoner what he is supposed to have done wrong. The order can be renewed. In late March, when the prisons

reached capacity, the government opened Ketziot, about 2 miles (3 kilometers) north of the Egyptian border.

The government has never explained why the prison was placed steland of the Negey.

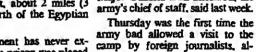
hide the camp.

army's chief of staff, said last week. Thursday was the first time the army bad allowed a visit to the

Palestinians, noting that there is plenty of open space in the West Bank, suggest that fsrael wants to

See PRISON, Page 4

"We are not hiding anything." Major General Dan Shomron, the



## Kitty Dukakis Recuperating

Kiosk

BOSTON (AP) - Kitty Dukakis, wife of the Democratic presidential front-runner, underwent five hours of surgery Friday to correct a spinal problem.

"I talked to Kitty in the recovery room." Governor Michael S. Dukakis said, "and she said she wanted an ice cream and a massage."

Dr. Lawrence Borges said, "The operation went very well. There were no problems at all." He said Mrs. Dukakis would remain bospitalized for about a week.

Surgeons removed two herniated discs from Mrs. Dukakis's neck and replaced them with bone from her hip.



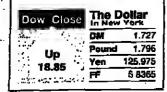
A detail from Elisabeth-Louise Vigée-Lebrun's por-trait of Marie-Antoinette, which sold for 3.7 million francs in a curious auction in Paris. Page 7.

## **General Nows**

As the French right crumbles Raymond Barre is preparing a centrist strategy. Page 2 in South Korea, workers involved in a new wave of labor unrest seek to expand tights they won last summer. Page 2.

## Business/Finance

British Gas announced a £370 million bid for Acre Oil, a North Sea producer. Page 9.



That firm conducted the Anti-

By Joel Brinkley

ago, this was just another anony-

mous spot in the Negev, home to

lizards, scorpions and hellish heat.

ians, who have not been charged

Now, more than 2,000 Palestin-

"They're treating us like ani-

By Peter Steinfels

**Americans' Support** 

For Israel Is Still High

New York Times Service KETZIOT, Israel — Six months

Defamation League study, which Asked whether their sympathies was based on a random sample of were more with fsrael or with the Arab nations, 61 percent of the 800 Americans, was not limited to voters, and had a margin of sam-1,017 registered voters polled by voters, and had a margin of sam-phone hetween April 18 and 24 pling error of plus or minus 4 per-chose Israel and 13 percent said the centage points. The American Jewcentage points. The American Jew-ish Congress study had a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

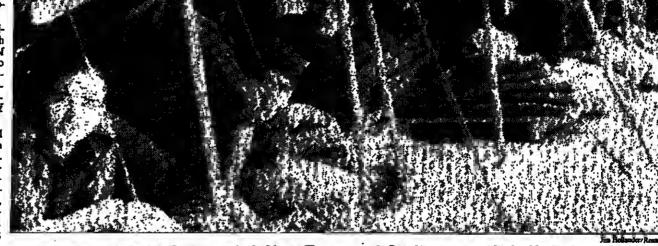
heit)

tell me what I have done wrong."

sympathy for Israel had remained steady. The Anti-Defamation

Jobn Marttila, president of Both surveys found fundamental Marttila & Kilcy, which conducted the poll, which was made public Thursday, contrasted this finding support for Israel combined with criticism of specific Israeli actions. Those surveyed were deeply dividwith a January telephone poll done ed, for example, over Israel's re-sponse to Palestinian demonstrafor the Anti-Defamation League, in which 47 percent said their symtions in the occupied territories. pathies were more with Israel and with 32 percent to 41 percent judg-15 percent chose the Arabs. ing the response too harsh and

When the Anti-Defamation slightly larger proportions judging League had its own poll repeated in See SURVEY, Page 4 late April, however, it showed that



Palestinian prisoners at Israel's Ketziot camp in the Negev. The camp was built to house suspects detained in the six-month uprising.

Sweat and Yen: Japan Molds a Bold New Identity

By Fred Hiatt and Margaret Shapiro Washington Past Service TOKYO - After four decades

nese sweat." of timidly following the United "There is a change in the mental-States while protecting its own eco- ity of the Japanese people about nomic interests, Japan is attempt-ing to fashion a bolder foreign po-licy as a peacemaker and world the role Japan has to play in the world," said Shintaro Yamashita, who heads the Foreign Ministry's power in keeping with its new financial might. Japan's search for a new global

tail Japan's willingness to assume dentity has been sparked by sudden wealth and a perception of U.S. retrenchment and relative decline. As described by Prime Minis-Toronto on June 19-21. ter Noboru Takeshita in a series of speeches in foreign capitals this foreign policy are by no means rev- election supervision and other spring, Japan wants to take a leadolutionary. Many voters in this in- fields.

ing role in aid to the Third World, sular country remain leery of formediation of regional conflicts and reconstruction and refugee assistution, which bans war, will still be official in the Foreign Ministry.

In a major departure, the coan-interpreted as barring the dispatch "Then what else can we do? The per, for example, welcomed Mr. try will send personnel as well as of troops, even for peacekeeping conclusion is, maybe we can offer Takeshita's European forays with increasing sums of money, offering, missions. Few nations in history Japanese sweat — not blood, but an editorial entitled, "Let Go of as one senior official said, "Japa- have been able to wield power without military might.

international peace." Still, real changes are occurring: • Japan, which has shunned United Nations peacekeeping mis- pan is jockeying with U.S. represions in the past, will send a For-eign Ministry official to help moniresearch and planning bureau. for the pullout of Soviet troops mally deterential in multinational Mr. Takeshita is expected to de- from Afghanistan. Viewing that institutions, Japan is showing at small but unprecedented step as a the Asian Development Bank that more responsibility, especially in beginning, the government is pre-aid to developing nations, when he paring legislation to allow the dis-meets with other Western leaders in patch to other trouble spots of Jap-er.

anese experts in communications, The changes so far in Japan's logistics, transportation, medicine, "There is a rising recognition

eigners and foreign entanglements. that it is not enough to give mon- the United States or Europe and In addition, the nation's consti- ey," said Koichi Haraguchi, a high the United States.

sweat - for the maintenance of America's Apron Strings,"

Bank headquarters in Manila, Ja- Thus, the newspaper said, "It is sentatives for more power to match Tokyo's sizable investment. Nor-

In seven months as prime minister, Mr. Takeshita has visited Eprope twice, stressing that Japan-Europe relations must be as strong as the alliance between Japan and

Japan's Asahi Shimbun newspa-

which it noted that the big tree At the Asian Development called America has begun to decay.

about time Japan started walking its own path of diplomacy. And actually, Japan should go even one step further and be prepared to act as a 'prop' for the United States." • Japan has surpassed the United States in budgeted overseas development aid, with \$10 billion approved for fiscal 1988, and soon will become the world's leading do-

nor in actual spending. At the To-rooto conference, Mr. Takeshita is expected to promise that Japan will gradually increase its foreign aid until it exceeds the developed-na-

See JAPAN, Page 4

## **Japan's Surplus** In Trade Narrows

For the 10th month in a row, the Guildhall, said: "The president saw a more open society in Red Japan's current-account trade surplus shrank in April, lt narrowed to \$7.11 billion from \$8.15 billion a Somare than bere in London. Here they send 'refuseniks' like us down little alleys, and stick vans across year earlier as imports grew 30 perthe road just in case he could actu-CEDI

ally see that some people don't The European Community. agree with everything America is meanwhile, is investigating allegadoing." In his speech, Mr. Reagan said tions that 17 Japanese manufacturers dumped construction machinthe West is engaged in a crusade for ery. European companies charge freedom that is "not so much a test of bombs and rockets as a test of that the Japanese sold such prod-nets in the EC at prices below those faith and will." The phrase crusade charged in Japan, eroding Europefor freedom was frequently used to describe the allied cause during

World War II. A U.S.-Japanese accord hailed Praising Mr. Gorbachev's protwo years ago it as a breakthrough gram of perestroika, or restructuring. Mr. Reagan said he looked manufacturers has simply aggra-vated shortages and sent U.S. chip forward to the day when Soviet citizens would enjoy such things as prices soaring.

Details, Page 9.

See REAGAN, Page 4

In Swirl of White MPs, a Black Woman

By Francis X. Clines New York Times Service

tance after conflicts end.

LONDON --- Sunset at the Members Bar in the House of Commons: clinking ice cubes, chats in whisky baritones, chortles of male self-confidence.

But then ascends a brief lilting laugh of discreet mockery from Diane Abbott, the only black woman ever elected in seven centuries of parliamentary democracy.

"Most of the time you're here and it's all sorts of middle-aged white men in suits forests of middle-aged men in dark suits," said Ms. Abbott, lowering ber voice, glancing about bright as a Caribbean flower amid all the Anglo-Saxon evergreens,

"All slightly red-faced from eating and drinking too much," she continued, smiling pleasantly at a gray-maned member in a chalk-striped suit and old-boy necktie who was thoughtfully considering an amber-bued tumbler as if it were the Magna Carta.

Ms. Abbott, her own splash of gin-and-Slimline-tonic in hand, was finishing her first year as a member of Parliament with a blend of light-hearted impudence and firm ambition to crack the place, to some day find more black women in the cathedral-like House of Commons than merely herself and the black cooks in the kitchens, and more women than the 42 who now barely add a bit of variety to

the 618 male members. "A nightmare of elderly white males," Ms. Abbon amended, peaking as one of the most exotically situated woman in Britain, from inside the most exclusive club.

London-born and Cambridge-educated, the 34-year-old daughter of working-class immigrants, she is fascinated at the general "ft's the English class system, being slight-ly distant, slightly pompous." She laughs at it with a ripple of sci-fi exaggeration, as if describing pod men from

deep within the pod sanctuary. "All the toilets are for men," she said, her eyes flashing. "No shops to buy toothpaste because they assume that, well, doesn't every member have a wife and servants out there leading a real life for him?"

More of the 618 men come in, passing the black woman whose hairdo is a delicate fretwork of corn-rowed braids.

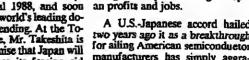
They order fresh rounds of drinks with heariness, as if law-making amid the safe routine of partisan stratagems and watchful whips were blue-collar labor. Ms. Abbott sips. watches, pronounces

. . . . . . .

See CLUB, Page 4

FRENCH OPEN FINALISTS - Mats Wilander of Sweden, right, and Henri Leconte of France won semifinal matches Friday. Wilander beat Andre Agassi of the United States, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5, 5-7, 6-0, while Leconte beat Jonas B. Svensson of Sweden, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2, 6-3. Page 15.

and the states



## Page 2

## INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JUNE 4-5, 1988

## Soviet Allies Soviet SS-20 Launchers Felled by Welder's Torch

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service

SARNY. U.S.S.R. - A gusher of sparks bathed the military garage in an eerie glow as an army welder slowly sliced through the thick steel beam. With a crack, the rear section of the launching vehicle for a Soviet SS-20 medium-range missile broke free from the behemoth chassis and was hoisted

The scene was part of a demonstration oo Friday of how the Soviet Uoion plans to comply with the treaty eliminating medium- and short-range missiles that went into effect this week when President Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev exchanged instruments of ratification during their meeting in Moscow.

The demonstration was held at an army rocket base outside Sarny, a small city in the farmland of the western Ukraine, not far from the Polish border.

Opened for the first time to Western reporters on Friday, the base, which has been converted in recent months from a rocket supply depot to one of eight new missile destruction sites in the Soviet Union, will soon become temporary home for 20 Americans who will help monitor Soviet compliance with the treaty.

treaty, which was signed by Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev in Washington in De-cember, the government offered a look at

To demonstrate its commitment to the

As Right Crumbles,

how launchers, with the help of arc weld-ers, will be dismembered and transformed from weapons of the ouclear age to huge but harmless trucks or mobile crane hases. Flown from Moscow to the Ukranian city of Royno on a charted jet, and escorted by police cars to Sarny on tourist buses, a group of about 40 reporters, most from Western television networks, spent three

hours at the base. A few years ago a visit by Western journalists to a Soviet military base was out of the question, but under Mr. Gorhachev access to previously restricted areas has become possible, most often when the govermnent wants to make a point.

For the next three years, under the terms of the treaty, the Soviet Union will disman-tle and destroy 1,752 medium- and shorterrange missiles, including 470 mediumrange SS-20 and SS-4 missiles that are deployed and an addicional 356 that are

The Sarny base is the main site for destroying more than 600 launch and trans-port vehicles and auxiliary systems used with the SS-20 missiles.

The SS-20 missiles, which have a range of about 5.016 kilometers (3,100 miles) and carry three nuclear warheads, have been based in Eastern Europe and the European and Asian areas of the Soviet Union.

The United States, for its part, has agreed to destroy \$59 medium- and shorter-range missiles, including 429 medium-range Pershing 2 and ground-launched cruise missiles that have already been deployed in Western Europe.

The launchers that the Sarny base will handle are mammoth truck-like vehicles equipped with hydraulic lifts that elevate missiles skyward.

The huge green vehicles, which move about on 12 oversize tires serve, in effect, as self-contained launching platforms for the SS-20 missiles. The missiles themselves, and their oucle-ar warheads, will be disassembled at other

installations. Under the watchful eye of defense ministry and army officials, Colonel Yevgeny A. Kozlov showed reporters around the base in a steady rain, explaining the four-stage dismantling process that was carried out in

large garages by teams of army technicians. "We never wanted Armageddon, we never wanted war," Colonel Kozlov said when asked how be felt about destroying weapons that have been a key component of Soviet defenses. The launchers, he said, would be trans-ported to the base hy rail from locations

around the country. The well-rehearsed dismantling demonstration on Friday showed several different launchers in various states of destruction. Colonel Kozlov said U.S. inspectors would be able to monitor each stage of the

dismantling process. Elevated booths have been built in each of the garages and at outdoor locations for use by the Americans in bad weather.

As part of the treaty's extensive verification procedures, hundreds of American and Soviet inspectors will be able to monitor the other side's destruction work.

The verification activities, which will also cover defense plants in both countries, will put Americans in many military bases, cities, and other places that have been offlimits to foreigners. Soviet inspectors will have the same privilege to work in parts of the United States that have long been closed to Russians

## Conservatives Defeated

In a clear defeat for Communist Party conservatives, the Moscow party leader-ship put prominent advocates of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's change back on the ballot Friday for an important nationwide party conference, the official news agency Tass said, The Associated Press reported from Moscow

The Moscow party bureau's ruling sidestepped the decision of lower party organizations in the capital, which had not submitted the names of the advocates of change as candidates for the 19th Party Conference. The conference is scheduled to begin June 28.

# **Praise Talks** But Say U.S. **Stirs Unrest**

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service WARSAW -- Moscow's closest

Eastern European allies have reacted with unbridled enthusiasm to the results of the Moscow summit meeting, though there was some reserve toward the role played hy President Ronald Reagan and an accusation that the West had exploited Eastern bloc oppositioo groups to foment social unrest.

That attack, in the Czechoslovak party newspaper, Rude Pravo, appeared to be prompted by Mr. Rea-gan's meeting with leaders of the political opposition and persons who have been seeking permission to emigrate from the Soviet Union.

ward East and West alike, there was little television and radio covcrage of the summit meeting, and newspaper reports were limited to terse dispatches from the Soviet

er, where leaders have sought to use the winds of change from Moscow to help their own plans for policy change, there were heavy doses of live television coverage and full and

In Poland, radio oews fully reported Mr. Gorbachev's news con- India. K. Ligachev, who is widely considered the No. 2 man in the Kremlin and who is often portrayed in the West as an adversary of Mr. Gor-bachev and his plans for change. The Polish government newspa-

per, Rzeczpospolita, praised the summit meeting's work, saying "it means that Soviet-American relations are stabilizing, moving onto a straight path, free of sharp and dangerous bends that hold the world breathless."

In Hungary, where new leaders have pledged drastic change, there was broad television and newspaper coverage of the Moscow meetings. A party official, Matyas Sznros, lauded the results, saying the Soviet and American leaders

found a "commoo language" to discuss "the most delicate of issues," laying the groundwork "for troning out the remaining serious issues

But mixed with the generally enthusiastic reporting was criticism of Mr. Reagan's performance. Poland's Communist Party newspaper, Trybuna Ludu, said that "in Reagan's behavior there is much of the old way of thinking about United States doctrines and principles of unilateral benefits

that politics should produce. In Czechoslovakia, Rude Pravo denounced what it said was the American leadership's "tangle of isnorance, half-truths and lies' that had blocked further progress at the summit meeting. China Noncommitta

Schluter Forges Minority Coalition COPENHAGEN (Reuters) - The Danish Conservative leader, En COPENHAGEN (Retters) — The Junish Constructive leader, has Schluter, announced agreement Friday on the formation of a three party coalioon government. The oew administration, with only 67 seats in the 179-seat legislature, replaces Mr. Schluter's four-party coalition, which had governed since 1982.

WORLD BRIEFS

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had governed since 1982. The center-right minority government, formed after more than three weeks of talks since an inconclusive election on May 10, is a coalition of the Conservative and Liberal parties with the small Radical Liberal Party. The Radicals, who hold the balance of power in the legislature with the Conservative and Liberal parties with the small Radical Liberal Party. The Radicals, who hold the balance of power in the legislature with 10 seats, have replaced the Center Democrats and the Christian People Party, who are no longer in the government. One of Mr. Schluter's first tasks will be to tackle the issue of binning

ships that carry ouclear weapons, which caused the election. The opno ships that carry outratic leader, Svend Auken, who failed to form his own coalition with the Radicals, said: "It will be one of the weakest goven-ments we have ever seen. This will be a government term marked h

## U.S. Attacks Managua's Meeting Role

MANILA (UPI) — Officials of Nicaragua and the United State exchanged sharp words Friday on the opening day of a conference of newly restored democracies, with the U.S. ambassador to the Philipping charging that Nicaragua had not "earned the bonor" of being called a democracy.

In Romania, where the govern-meot of President Nicolae reporters that Washington hoped the other 12 countries represented Ceausescu takes a hostile stand to-would be able to "instruct Nicaragua on the path to democracy." The Nicholas Platt, who attended the conference as an observer, my Nicaraguan minister of security and social welfare, Reynaldo Antoni, Tefel, praised the "independence and dignity of the Filipinos in resisting pressure" to drop Nicaragua from the conference.

President Corazon C. Aquino opened the three-day meeting by decise ing that nonviolence had become the oew challenge to dictatorship Besides the Philippines and Nicaragua, the participants included Arga-tina, Brazil, Peru, Greece, Spain, El Salvador, Uruguay, Hondurg-Portugal, the Dominican Republic and Ecuador.

DANBURY, Connecticut (AP) — Union Carbide Corp. said Friday that it would withhold \$192 million in interim relief to vicing of the Bhopal gas disaster while it appeals the order to the Supreme Count []]]][]

ference, including his response to a "The needs of the victims will be fully addressed only in the content of question about the future of Yegor a final resolution of all issues." Carbide said to a statement, "The questions of liability and damages must be decided through fair means ;

not through retroactively reinventing the law." The company accused the fndian government of delaying final resolu-tion of lawsuits stemming from the December 1934 gas leak by trying to sue Carbide in U.S. courts and then by circumventing existing laws is India. The State High Court ordered Carbide to pay the interim compasation on April 4.

## New Caledonia Partition Plan Cited

NOUMEA, New Caledonia (Reuters) - A proposal is under disca sion to partition this French Pacific territory into separate zones for pro-French loyalists and separatist Melanesians, according to a leading log

Jacques Lafleur, leader of the anti-independence Rally for Caledonic in the Republic party, said in an interview published Friday in the Frent daily Le Figaro that autocomous districts would coexist for a 10-w transition period and then a referendum would be held to decide the territory's future. The oewspaper said the proposal was being aired by exploratory mission sent to New Caledonia by Prime Minister Mich Rocard, a Socialist. Mr. Rocard's office declined to comment.

Mr. Lafleur said that he opposed partition but that there was a alternative. "A bad accord is better than civil war," he said, Asked about the partition idea, Jean-Marie Tjibaou, a separatist leader, said: "If he isition period can lead to independence, we are agreed."

## Explosion Kills 4 Near Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) - A bomb in a trash bin exploded outsit. a bank in a white community west of here Friday afternoon, killing on persons and injuring 19, police and hospital officials said. The fifth blast in the Johannesburg area within 10 days and the deadliest of the year occurred ontside the Standard Bank branch is.

Roodepoort.

Hospital authorities said three black men and a white woman wer

## **Foreigners Evacuated from Somalia**

NAIROBI (Combined Dispatches) - The United Nations evacuated 83 foreigners Friday in an emergency airlift from the northern Sound town of Hargeisa, where rebels are lighting government troops, official Edward A. Gargan of The New said. Diplomats in eastern Africa and a Foreign Office spokesman London said 25 foreigners were flown out of the town at dawn on the list plane about 800 kilometers (500 miles) to the Somali capital of Moga shu. Three light planes had flown 83 foreigners out of the city by dust Up to 200 foreigners were believed to be in Hargeisa before the aith started, and it was oot clear if the evacuation would continue Saturday The British, French and U.S. governments coordinated the evacuation under the UN flag after gunfire crupted Thursday night. The town is center of conflict between Somali National Movement rebels and the of President Mohammed Siad Barre's government. (UPI, 447 . (UPI. 45

### **Barre Is Preparing** A Centrist Strategy couraged Mr. Barre to regard him-By James M. Markham self as a claimant. New York Times Service LYON - Raymond Barre is sa-Born on the French island of Réunion in the Indian Ocean, Mr. voring the prescience of his prediction back in April when it became Barre, 64, has been a member of the National Assembly from Lyon elear that he would not become the since 1978. standard-bearer of the right in the He is expected to be handily re-French presidential election. elected in Sunday's parliamentary "He who laughs last, laughs balloting and is often mentioned as best," the portly former prime minister cautioned at the time.

Mr. Barre is laughing, but the rest of the French right is not laughing with him.

As the French rightists attempt to stave off a Socialist landslide in parliamentary elections starting Sunday, Mr. Barre goes around saying a Socialist victory is inevita-ble, "in the logic of the institutions of the Fifth Republic." The voting coocludes on June 12.

And as France's battered Gaullists try to sound as if they are girding for a confrontatioo with President François Mitterrand and his Socialist juggernaut, Mr. Barre says systematic opposition to the president is foolish.

In the demoralized confusion that prevails on the French right these days, Mr. Barre sometimes seems to be sowing defeatism. But a conversation with him in his comfortable fieldom of Lyon suggests that this uncomfortably frank politician aspires to emerge from the ruins of the right at the head of a vet-unfounded centrist movement.

At one level, Mr. Barre is simply

a mayoral candidate in prosperous Lyoo next year, although he denies any such ambition.

Barre, a former economics profes-sor, "I have given proof that I do not intend to retire to an ivory tower. I will thus remain engaged, but I do not intend to adopt a position of systematic and sectarian opposition."

scribed as being in a state of "recomposition," with Mr. Chirac, Mr. Barre and Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the former president, trying to make off with parts of it.

German model." which in France usually has to do with economics but in this instance concerns the Free Democratic Party in West Germany. The Free Democrats are Bonn's indispensable coalitioo partners, to the left with the Social Democrats and to the right with the Christian Democrats.

"As I am presenting myself in the legislative elections," said Mr. The French right is often de-

Both Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and

Mr. Barre are intrigued by "the

Raymond Barre campaigning for Sunday's legislative election, with a puppet made in his own image.

## France Goes to the Polls Again

news agency Tass. In Poland and Hungary, howevfrequent radio reports.

Robert Prate/Kenter

gaining revenge on a oumber of fellow conservatives who, he believes, failed to support him wholeheartedly in his presidential bid. Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader. became the right's standard-bearer, winning 19.9 percent of the popular vote to Mr. Barre's 16.5 percent.

"ft is certain," Mr. Barre said, chompiog on lumps of sugar between sips of coffee, "that I ran into a oumber of obstacles, above all in my own camp."

Mr. Chirac went oo to lose to Mr. Mitterrand, who gained an im-pressive 54 percent of the vote on May 8.

This defeat has undermined Mr. Chirac's claim to leadership of the opposition and has evidently en-

CHURCH SERVICES

CENTER OF COPENHAGEN PRST BAPTIST CHURCH, English specking, Sun, 9:00, Boggesenagode 7, (Bus 3,5,7,10), Dr. R.J. Robinson, Min, Tel., (01) 373924.

DUSSELDORS INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH, En-glish, s.s. 10:00, worship LLOS, Children's dhurch and nursery. Meets at the International School, Leuchtenburger Kirchweg 2, D-Kai-serzwerth, Friendly fellowship, All denom-tions welcome, Dr. W.J. Deloy, Pastor, Tel. 0211/400 157.

tionally in France a classie conservative right, a socialist current that is in the process of becoming social democratic and a current that is at the same time social and liberal and which in my view could find its autonomy and its responsibility."

moving to take over the "classic conservative right," perhaps seeking to absorb the extreme-right National Front into his Gaullist movement, leaving the center disputed only by Mr. Giscard d'Estaing. In his estimation, reorganization

of the French right would continue well beyond this month's elections. fn the meantime, with the Socialists about to settle in. Mr. Barre can enjoy his self-satisfied laughter.

By Susan Chira New York Times Service

SEOUL - A second wave of

abor unrest is sweeping South Ko-

rea, as workers who exploded in

protest last summer now try to ex-

pand on the rights they won. This past week, labor disputes

continued at 91 companies across

the country. Hyundai Motor Co.,

day. While labor issues are heating up

again, the current wave of strikes is

Democrats and to the right with the hristian Democrats. "Except for the extremes," Mr. harre said, "I think there is tradi-tionally in France a classic conser-ative right, a socialist current that is in the process of becoming social emocratic and a current that is at the same time social and liberal and hich in my view could find its utonomy and its responsibility." Mr. Barre clearly sees Mr. Churac noving to take over the "classic onservative right," perhaps sock-age to absorb the extreme-right Na-cover time in the inserver an addecide model. Sufficiently, and the inserver addecide model is the inserver of the inserver and called the biological state over the "classic onservative right," perhaps sock-age to absorb the extreme-right Na-cover time in the inserver additional over attacted the inserver of requisered when in the inserver in the inserver inserver and called the biological state over the "classic onservative right," perhaps sock-age to absorb the extreme-right Na-cover time in the inserver additional over attacted the inserver of requisered intervention of the liber when in the inservention of the inserv

South Korea Workers Seek More Rights

more than one entarter of redistanced redist votes. A runoff will be listed durie (2) persident candidates receiving more than 12.0 pm (cent of votes in the first round.) The main parties fielding cardidates are the Socialistis fire Union for French Democracy (UDF, center-right), the Rat-

York Times reported from Beijing: A day after Mr. Reagan left Moscow, China had still remained largely mute Friday on the talks. Except for remarks by China's for-eign minister in New York, the official press has simply reported the events of the summit meeting and has so far generally eschewed editorial comment.

Foreign Minister Qian Qichen. in an address on Thursday to a special session of the United Nations General Assembly, characterized a U.S.-Soviet arms balance as insufficient to maintain international stability.

"The egregious imbalance in military forces between the two superpowers and the rest of the world makes the vast majority of countries feel extremely insecure," Mr. Qian said. This state of affairs cannot be changed unless the two superpowers take the lead in drastisearchers and bank workers, have cally reducing their ouclear weap-

ons of all types." Mr. Qian, in an allusioo to Mr.

Reagan's pronounced emphasis oo the Soviet record on human rights, said. "Americans are fond of talking about democracy and human rights. In our view, democratization is needed in international reladons, and the sovereignty of each and every country should be respected in the international community. It is no good for one or two labor organizer last month to discountries to have the final say." In its coverage for domestic con-

courage him from forming a union. A bitter strike cootinues at sumption, the Chinese press reevents of the day.

The official Xinhua news agency reported, for example, in bland dethe company compound, refusing to let them go until they gave in to tail two agreements signed by the United States and the Soviet Union their demands for higher wages. On Wednesday, however, they on the testing and verification of ouclear explosions.

> meeting each evening during the international portion of news broadcast.

pictures provided by foreign networks, typically paraphrased the reports of foreign journalists in Moscow in straightforward accounts of the proceedings.

People's Daily, the official paper of the Communist Party, confined itself on Friday to an editorial cartoon of Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachey. Both were attired in doctor's smocks and were standing over a bedridden globe with a ban-

The caption read, "Besides cutting out the bunion, I guess the tumor is the second thing to be excised

# **Students Protest Killing in Beijing**

marched to Tiananmen Square in the heart of the capital in the after midnight Friday to protest the death of a fellow student during

The students, whose numbers dwindled to 400 by the end of the l kilometer (10-mile) march from the campus, carried banners man "Pay Back the Blood Debt" and shouted slogans, including "Justice human rights." When the police attempted to turn the students back. closed ranks, linked arms and marched forcefully past the police," melted back to the roadside.

The students said they were protesting the beating death of 22-years Cai Qingfeng, a geophysics graduate student from Inner Mongolia, st hands of a group of hoodlums. The police announced that three men arrested in the student's death.

# Vietnam May Shift Refugee Policy

GENEVA (IHI) - Vietnam and Western countries have by discussing the idea of screening boat people and returning to Vietna those deemed to be economic migrants and not political

according to participants at meetings in Geneva sponsored by the Unit Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. "The proposal is being studied," said Deputy Foreign Minister Have Lau of Vietnam. UN refugee officials say it is significant that Vietnam considering the idea after previously rejecting any talk of taking be beat people. boat people.

Vietnam has repeatedly opposed repatriation on the ground that boat people would find the same economic problems on their return the prompted their departure in the first place. This has left tens of thous of Vietnamese, who have not been accepted for resettlement in the We to languish in camps in neighboring countries, sometimes for years.

## For the Record

A heat wave in northern India has left nearly 400 people dead in the pa six days.

President Kurt Waldheim of Austria is to begin a visit to Saudi Arali

President auri v annum and the state of Saturday. The State Office for Church Affairs in Hungary has given in the recognition to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Mormons, the Hungarian news agency MTI said Friday.

# TRAVEL UPDATE

# British Concorde Seeks Dallas Routes

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) - British Airways will inaugurate Dalla London service aboard the supersonic Concorde jet on June 16 pende British government approval, an airline spokesman said.

The airline plans to offer two flights per week, proceeding at below is speed of sound across the United States and above the speed of sound crossing the Atlantic, the spokesman, John Lampl, said.

The cost for a one-way ticket from Washington to London on the Concorde is nearly \$3,000. Mr. Lampl said he expected roughly the set fare to apply to flights from Dallas to London. Concorde travel time fre Dallas to London will be seven hours and 25 minutes, he said, where

travel time aboard a subsonic jet is nine hours and 15 minutes. A modernized airport has been opened on Prashin, the Seychetter second-largest island.

Unions representing French pilots and flight engineers called a fred strike at the airline UTA to begin at midnight Friday, spokesmen st UTA said it could continue to fly, but would alter schedules.

far less politically explosive than CHURCH OF THE LIVING SAVIOUR, Gen vo's International Pertecostal church, 20 Ave. Ernest-Fictet, Erjoy o warm offmosphere of month after the authoritarian gov-eyful, spirifilled worship in English. 10-30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tek: 447070 or 988580. democratie change, tensions ran HAMINING high as the naooo watched to see INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH OF HAMBURG meets at EV. Freilischliche Gemeinde Christuskirche, Sutiner Str. 18, how much unrest would be tolerat-

form unions.

i ed L A possibility of military action loomed as several of the strikes turned violent when managers refused to recognize workers' right to

HOLLAND TRINITY BAPTIST S.S. 9.45, Worship 11:00, RENET BARIST 5.5, 945, Worship Listy, numery, warm fellowship. Meets at Bloemcam-plaan 54 in Wassenaar, Tel.; 01751 - 78024.

Komburg-Altona. Bible Study 1 p.m. Norship 2 p.m. Tel.; (0) 4101-207933.

Now the country has weathered two elections and the government PARS and SUBLIDES

has revamped its labor laws, allow-THE AMERICAN CATHEDRAL (Episcopol. Anglican), Mon.-Fri. 12 noon Holy Eucharist Sun. 9 & 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist. 23 ave. George V, Paris 8, Tel.: 47 20 17 92, formula to the stabilishing fewer strikes and most have been

CF GENEVA CF GENEVA CF GENEVA, English speaking Sunday ser vice 12:00 noon at Chapelle dis Buis, 3 noo Amat. Ray. Greg Field, F.O. Ba. 2447, CH 1211 Geneva 2. (022) 32 08 67 While labor issues are heating up again the current ways of strikes is

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, 56 Rue des Bons-Roins, Ruel-Molmotion, English speak, everystical, of demominations, S.S. 945, Worship: 10.45. Other octivities. Call Dr. 8.C. Thomas, Pastor. 47.49.15.29/47.51.29.63.

INTERNATIONAL SAPTIST FELOWSHIP police to break up strikes. Workers ming at 6:30.

STOCKHOLM

lysts in South Korea say that the 109803

ZURICH INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH, En ne. Sundays 11.30 c.m., Sch ne 25. Tel.; (01) 69 55 25.

peaceful, with a few exceptions. management calls to send in the

moets et 123 Ave. du Moine, Metro Gold. are making straightforward eco-Vesper Service in English every Sunday ever normic demands: better wages, betnomic demands: better wages, better working conditions, a shorter

workweek. WAANUEL OHURCH, Kungstensg, & Birger Jarl, Friendly christian fellowship, English, Swedish & Koreon 10:00, Tel.: (08) 151225, & Yet economists and labor ana-

current strikes pose crucial challenges for future labor-manage-

ment relations, and for the country's export-based economy. They predict that the strife will cootinue.

until a new equilibrium is reached between management and labor."

advises Korean unions. "ft will DOL

"I think for the next two or three ly blocked strikes and unions. Al- some professionals, such as re- sonable wage requests.

احتدامن لاجل

said a Western union official who others - ootably Hyundai - have relatively quickly. Companies have

force labor and management to come to terms with each other. It many major conglomerates, halting training sessions sponsored by, daged toe labeled "intermediate up power; you have to grab pow- leading automakers, iocluding AFL-CIO, the largest U.S. labor with a tumor labeled "strategic

bor laws and police force effective- makers and parts suppliers. Even balance sheet to come up with rea-

glomerates, has been trying to encourage pro-management unions. Bei Yeos Boos/The Asso A demonstrator burling a firebomb on Friday during a clash with riot police at Dongguk University in Seoul. The protesters called have learned something from the searing experiences of last summer, said Park Young Ki, director of the years we will have these disputes though some companies have Sogang University Institute for Labowed to the new order and are bor Management. trying to cooperate with unions, Most strikes have been settled

For the most part, however, both managers and workers appear to

for the expulsion of U.S. military forces based in South Korea.

Labor disputes have touched union leaders have been attending

joined in.

ufacturing companies.

been willing to oegotiate, and

Daewoo Motor Co., Kia Motors organization. They have been arms."

For years, all the power was on and Hyundai. Surkes have broken studying negotiating techniques the management side, as tough la- out at shipyards, machine-tool like ways to analyze a company's

The broadcast, which relied on

Labor experts and organizers say Hyundai, like other major con-

released the chairman, Chung Mong Ku, after the company asked China's national television netthe police to intervene because Mr. work devoted time to the summit Chung was suffering from hypertension and a heart ailment.

Hyundai Precision Industry Co., mained relatively noncommittel in which manufactures tanks and othits approach to the summit meeter military equipment. For six days, ing, reporting in most instances the strikers held the group's chairman and 10 other executives hostage in

tresh outbreak of labor strife at other companies in the Hyundai group, two senior executives of the group's flagship company were charged recently with having arranged for gangsters to kidnap a

The Trade and Industry Ministry has counted 860 labor disputes since January, 344 of them at man-In a revelation that threatened a

BELJING (NYT) - About 1,000 students from Beijing Unit hrawl

# ) BRIEFS

Minority Coality Bassage any with the formation of the statistical stat Schluter's tour-party out

connection formed after more than the second former of the second former in the second former of the second former will be to tackle the tack, 7 which consect the electron by which consect the electron by and Albert, which and the set of heart attacks.

Association. Taking aspirin to prevent heart stack actually may increase the chance of death from other things, canned the heart of the chance of death from other things, canned the heart of the chance of death from other things, conting to the Food and Drug Ad-ministration. Four months ago a team of Har-

Four montains published a report and the other 1 countres are concluding that regular doses of and so all writtine by concluding that regular doses of applied and the path to detect a spirm fowered heart attack rates among 11,000 male American phy-science. Science, science, science the preliminary na-

the the could view of a second of the three day memory is a second of the three of a second of the three of the second of the three of the second of the sec ture of the January findings, the at rena, the participants using the state of commentary said that the Harvard data, which evaluated aspirin and -heart attack incidence, cannot yield definitive cnnclusinns about ether aspirin improves mortality

rold Bhopal Reid

Vision 1 mon Carbide (on the control of the control of the conduct to the Sapare

a fully addressed outs a dec. So there are even our uner. data government of delaying fe

Wild-Eyed Radicals? the Procember 1054 gas les ins t then by circumvening com Not U.S. Bureaucrats Most mid-level and upper-lev-el executives in the federal gov-

enment, far from being stereo-typical pointy-headed liberal Democrats, voted for Ronald Reagan, The Washington Post Partition Plan 🕼 Reuters - A proposal a ma and a service into separate and Metamorians according to alt

reports, citing a survey of 3,500 of them by Government Execu-tive magazine. It found that 65 percent of federal managers votac auto-matependence Rally forts ed for Mr. Reagan in 1980 and to the published Friday at 60 percent in 1984. "I see no reason why federal and destructs would corus fer to be working would be held be employees would be any differthe and the proposal was beneze ent than American workers as a and alcolonia by Prime Mage whole," said Constance J. al the deduced becomes Horner, head of the U.S. Office The set partition but that they the said and was "he said to

of Personnel Management "I'm not surprised at all," said internet a separatist leader of Representative Patricia Schroein the own are agreed." der, Democrat nf Colorado. "Anybody who thinks federal government is a bastion of radi-

1 Near Johannes calism where you cannot get a job without having worked for - A be college a trash bin cylor George McGovern and picketed and the form i riday afternoon E against the war in Vietnam has and hospital officials and obviously not had much contact maximity near within 10 days with federal workers." Mr. Mo-J outside the Standard Ball E Govern was the liberal senator envelopment of a white we

cuated from Som and the I miled National provides an at the term the north-

 and adding assembling. is that a Lorenza Office sec

# **Heart-Aspirin Link** Gets U.S. Warning

Los Angeles Times Service

AMERICAN

TOPICS

LOS ANGELES - The com-Written by Dr. Frank E. Young, missioner and two other officials of head of the Food and Drug Adminthe U.S. Food and Drug Adminisistration, and two other officials of tration have urged doctors to use care in advising patients to take routine doses of aspirin to prevent the agency, Dr. Stuart Nightingale and Dr. Robert Temple, the essay concludes that the press overplayed the benefit of aspirin and de-em-The cautionary message, the lat-est development in the debate on phasized findings that the incidence of stroke, and indeed sudden sipirin as a heart attack preventive, death as a whole, was higher among appears in Friday's issue of the the doctors who took aspirin.

"If used, aspirin should be considered a possible adjunct, but not an alternative, to risk-factor management," Dr. Young cautioned, cholesterol-level lowering and blood pressure reduction.

The Harvard findings and advertising by aspirin manufacturers re-sulted in numerous inquiries from patients. In March, aspirin manufacturers were asked to stop advertising of heart attack benefits.

Dr. Young noted that the Harward research subjects, ranging in age from 40 to 84, may have been far more adept at detecting poten-tially dangerous aspirin side effects than people outside the medical profes

Short Takes

minority workers.

mother tried to call an ambu-

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JUNE 4-5, 1988



JACKSON MEETS THE GANGS - The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, left, listening to a former gang me mber in the Watts district of Los Angeles answer questions after Mr. Jackson met with youth gangs. The candidate, campaigning hard in California's presidential primary on Tuesday, has gained slightly in the polls but is far behind Governor Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts.

## who was the 1972 Democratic lance. But the line was tied up by a sales message that would not disconnect. She had to run to a presidential nominee.

neighbor's house in use the phone. Banning the devices A measure granting minority status to Cajuns has been approbably would be unconstitu-tional. The New York Times says. But 20 states already have proved by the Louisiana House of Representatives over the objections of hlack lawmakers, who adopted restrictions. A New plan to fight the bill in the state Senate. Of Louisiana's four mil-York state assemblyman, Jerrold Nadler, is sponsoring legislation that would require immediate lion people, about 250,000 are Cajuns, descendants of the Acadisconnection after the listener dians, French Canadian settlers hangs up. whom the British expelled from

Two com uter addicts sanctithe captured colony of Acadia, fied their electronic romance in now Nova Scotia and environs. Mount Vernon, New York, ex-State Senator Jon Johnson said the bill would dilute the black changing wedding vows with a distant clergyman in a ceremony typed out on a video display share of employment on state projects, which by law must give screen. Friends as far away as 10 percent of available jobs to France and Australia attended electronically. From a computer Automatic dialing devices that play recorded messages, take orterminal in New York City, the Reverend Marc Manss tapped ders and conduct surveys now out the ceremonial questions on his keyboard and they appeared on the screen before Roseanne cost as little as \$1,000, down from \$5,000 or more 10 years ago. For sales operations and Detrafford and Joe Malacria. Two typewritten "I do's" and a brief benediction later, the words survey firms, that makes them. highly competitive with teams of human solicitors. The most ad-"You may kiss the bride" flashed vanced machines clear the line across the screen, "I kept making when the listener hangs up. But typing errors," the bride said afthe cheapest cannot, and can terward. The couple, both in keep a phone line tied up for as their late 40s, met through a computer bulletin board. long as a reported 40 minutes. In Amsterdam, New York, recent-ly, a child collapsed and his

Arthur Higbee

# **Bowing to Pressure, Assembly Gives Brazilian President a 5-Year Term**

By Alan Riding New York Times Service

RIO DE JANEIRO - Bending to strong pressure from the govern-ment and the armed forces, a spe-cial assembly drafting Brazil's new constitution has ruled that President José Sarney should be allowed to serve a five-year term in office.

The anxiously awaited decision, by a 328-222 vote on Thursday, means that the first direct popular vote for president since 1960 should be held in November 1989.

But while the ruling was expected to end some of the uncertainty that has gripped Brazil over the last year, it was also a direct rebuff to public opinion, which, according to polls, overwhelmingly favored a shorter term.

In 1985, Mr. Sarney, a longtime ally of successive military regimes, became the first civilian president in 21 years. He has seen his popularity collapse over the last 18 months as the economy went deeper into the worst crisis in 50 years. Soon after his inauguration, many Brazilians recall, Mr. Sarney

endorsed the view that a four-year drafting of a constitution that would prepare the country for the return of full democracy.

SEX-Exact &

vernment officials, the assent of low instructions. Thus, with the assembly voting

sembly became the single overrid-ing objective of Mr. Sarney's ad-are guaranteed a five-year term, opponents gradually became resigned istration. to defeat when the issue of Mr.

Business critics of the govern-ment have asserted that Mr. Sarney Samey's term came up for separate epened the economic crisis by vote. Until Thursday afternoon, however, Mr. Sarney and his minis-ters dedicated their time almost expostponing much-needed austerity however, Mr. Sarney and his minis-measures for fear that they might ters dedicated their time almost ex-bring a political backlash that clusively to preventing last-minute could affect his chances of obtain-desertions. ing a five-year term.

The question now is whether Mr. At the same time, the govern- Samey will turn his attention to ment used the enormous patronage repairing the economy, specifically at its disposal, including the distri-bation of incrative radio and televi-deficit. Most economists say that sion concessions and other favors, the deficit is responsible for runto woo many members of the as- away inflation. sembly.

The turning point came in March, when the armed forces **Euthanasia Backer Kills Self** Reuters

joined the debate before crucial PARIS - The head of a French votes on the length of future presidential terms and on whether a cuthanasia society has committe presidential or a parliamentary sys- suicide, Le Monde reported. It said term provided enough time for the lem of government should be Paula Caucanas-Pisier, 66, secretary-general of the Association for At a time of nervousness over the Right to Die in Dignity, had coup rumors and with senior mili- recently recovered from an illness,

# **Ex-U.S.** Aides Urge **Bipartisan Policies**

By Fox Butterfield New York Times Service NEW YORK - In an unusual collaboration, Henry A. Kissinger challengi and Cyrus R. Vance, two former ed State secretaries of state, have issued an sphere." appeal for a "restoration of bipartisan consensus in American foreign foreign policy issue, they say, be-policy," cause "the usual levers of diploma-

Foreign Affairs, Mr. Kissinger and al economic policies" cannot be Mr. Vance offer their prescription applied to a friendly result of the "national purpose" for the next president. Mr. Kissinger served as secretary of state under two Republican presidents, Richard Nixon and Gerald R. Ford, Mr. Vance occupied the post under a

Democrat, Jimmy Carter. Many of their suggested policies flow from the mainstream of decision-making in Washington. But they also offer new perspectives. Because of the huge national budget and trade deficits and the declining competitiveness of the U.S. economy, Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Vance write, "foreign policy and economic policy have become

increasingly interdependent." Indeed, they argue that the "weak-nesses of the U.S. economy may be among the most serious and urgent foreign policy challenges to the pext president." This is far different from when they headed the State Department, the two men say. Already, they

warn. America's economic troubles warn, America's economic troubles have caused foreign policy prob-lems, including cutbacks in the number of U.S. diplomats over-seas, a drop in the amount of U.S. foreign aid and the danger that Washington may not be able to mart its military commission

meet its military commitments. In economics, Mr. Kissinger and COMPANIES AVAILABLE Mr. Vance suggest that the United FOR SALE OR MERGER

States formulate a new, more comprehensive "national strategy" for dealing with Japan. The next administration should eek to "establish an overall trade balance the United States would find tolerable." Then within that balance, they write, "Japan would have the choice of either reducing its exports or increasing its imports, thus removing the need for sector-by-sector industrial negotiations



Telephone: 47 20 90 13

S & S Merger Group. 140-53rd St. B'Idyn., N.Y.11232. Fax: 718-439-3930. Although neither Mr. Kissinger

29 Avenue George-V - 75008 Paris



nor Mr. Vance was known for his interest in Mexico, they say that

"Mexico may well present the most

challenging problems for the Unit-ed States in the Western Hemi-

Mexico is a particularly difficult

Moreover, most of America's trou-

bles with Mexico involve that coun-

try's own domestic issues: illegal

nigration, drugs and trade.

DIAMONDS

YOUR BEST BUY

Single diamonds at wholesale

prices by ordering direct from Ant-

werp, the world's most important

cut-diamond market. Give dia

investment, for your enjoym

**Joschim Golde** 

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onds to the ones you love, buy for

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Page 3

But by 1986, it was apparent that tary commanders warning sternly Mr. Sarney wanted a longer term, that they would only accept a five-and early last year he claimed a year term and a presidential system right to five years in office. From of government, the Constitutional that moment, according to senior Assembly decided in effect to folthe 559-member Constitutional As-

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For years Canadians have been striking h rich in Lotto 6/49-Canada's most popular lottery. In fact, last year Lotto 6/49 paid out over \$500 Million dollars in prizes! Almost every week new millionaires are being made by playing this fantastic game. The jackpots (1st prize) regularly surpass \$10,000,000 per draw and have gone as high as \$13,890,588. That record prize was won by Lillian and Stewart Kelly, pictured below, and still stands as one of the world's largest all-cash lottery prizes every awarded. Now, thanks to Canadian Overseas Market-

ing's unique subscription service, you too have the chance to win a multi-million dollar prize.

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Carrie and Derek Stockley -\$ 7,789,787,60 --\$ 7,059,893.70 Doug and Loraine Clark And that's just for first prize ... there are many SMillions more paid out in subsidiary prizes. With five prize categories in all and thousands of

## prizes won in every draw, it's as if you can't miss! **GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED LOTTERY**

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When Lillian and Stewart Kelly, pictured above, won Canada's record Lotto jackpot of \$13,890,588.80 there ware over 1 million winners in total, with over \$37,000,000.00 in prize money everded. The prize break-down shown here indicates tha ectual winnings for that draw.

the "bonus number". If you have any five of the six regular winning numbers correct plus the bonus number, you win second prize. Any five, four, or three of the regular winning numbers correct wins you third, fourth, or fifth prize respectively.

There's a new draw twice each week (on Wednesday and Saturdayl, every week of the year. The jackpot is guaranteed to be not less than \$1 Million dollars in each draw. And if the jackpot is not won in the current draw, that prize money is carried over and added to the jackpot for the next draw, growing until it's won!

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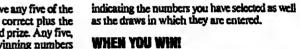
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# A Militia in Beirut Is Being Disbanded

By Ihsan A. Hijazi

Page 4

New York Times Service BEIRUT -- The leader of the largest Moslem Shiite militia in Lebanon said Friday that he was dissolving the paramilitary group in all of Lebanon with the exception of the southern part of the COUNTRY

Nabih Berri, who heads the private army known as Amal, said at a news conference that from now on Amal gunmen should go to South Lebanon to fight Israel.

Amal's militia bases in West Beirut, the city's southern suburbs and eastern Lebanon will be closed and only political and cultural offices

will stay open, he said. His move came a week after about 5,000 Syrian troops moved into the southern suburbs to end 22 days of bitter street battles between Amal militiamen and fundamentalists in the pro-Iranian Hezbol-lah, or Party of God, a rival Shiite faction.

There was oo immediate re-sponse from Hezbollah to Mr. Ber-

nient

ri's announcement, which is appar-ently designed to bring pressure oo the fundamentalists to disband

their own armed hrigades. Mr. Berri, who is also minister of justice in the Lebanese govern-ment, conceded that Amal had been defeated in the fighting with Hezboliah. Hezbollah had routed its rivals

in all but one of seven quarters of the suburbs.

Syrian troops are now in control of all Moslem sectors in Lebanon except South Lebanon, which borders Israel.

Amal was founded 14 years ago by a Lebanese-Iranian cleric, Imam Moussa Sadr, who vanished mysteriously after a visit to Libya in 1978. It was conceived as a political grouping to deal with grievances of the one million Shiites in Lebanon who look upon themselves as underprivileged.

When the Lebanese civil war hroke out, the movement set up its own militia. Mr. Berri, 48, a lawyer by profession, has been leader of the group for the past eight years. After the debacle in the Beirut southern district, Mr. Berri disnissed the militia's commander in the area, Akel Hamiyeb, and

purged other leaders. The dissolution of the militia does not mean an end of the movement's military wing. Mr. Berri said the militiamen can join Amai's own

the response appropriate or too leauxiliary army. A New York Times-CBS News

Poll of 1,382 Americans conducted on May 9-12, found that 34 percent of those surveyed felt Israel was acting too harshiy, 10 percent thought it was too lenient, 22 percent thought its actions were about right, and 34 percent had no opined from Cairo.

airport.

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ported

The American Jewish Congress poll gave special attention to "leadership" subgroups — those with college or graduate education, earning more than \$50,000 a year, or well informed about the Israeli-Arab conflict. Far more than the average voter, these individuals considered Israel a close American ally and insisted that the Palestine Liberation Organization had to recognize Israel's right to exist.

But the same subgroups were also more likely than the average voter to condemn Israeli treatment of the Palestinians, endorse a Palestinian homeland, and believe that Israel should surrender territory for a peace settlement.

Henry Siegman, executive direc-tor of the American Jewish Coogress, said the poll results demonstrated that disagreement with Israeli government policies did not undermine basic support for Israel among American voters.

Shultz Arrives in Cairo Secretary of State George P. Shultz arrived in Egypt on Friday on his fourth visit to the region this year and said a Middle East settlement was possible, Reuters reporton cooperatives, 'A fair settlement is possible,"

he said in a statement at Cairo Mr. Shultz hopes to sell Israel and Arab countries on a peace plan they have so far failed to endorse, "The continuation of the conflict today," be said, "stems from the inability of Arabs and Israelis to lay aside prejudices, hatred and overblown dreams in favor of a negotiated settlement. I am here to

mon.' make it clear that the U.S. will do all it can to promote peace in the

Arab Killed on West Bank A 20-year-old Arab was shot to militarily strong and be unafraid to death near Hebron in the Israelioccupied West Bank on Friday. and Palestinians said he was killed by a civillan, probably an Israeli if free nations "question their own settler, The New York Times re- faith in freedom" and fail to speak An Israeli Army spokeswoman confirmed the death and said there

at the time of the shooting. had advanced the cause of human

because he bad not flinched from of the U.S. ambassador, taking the fight for fundamental Posing for photograp taking the fight for fundamental Posing for photographers with human rights to the very beart of Mr. Takeshita, Mr. Reagan an-

swered questions from reporters the Soviet Union. Mr. Reagan, who appeared tired and once more reiterated his supmidway through the Moscow meetings, seemed relaxed and rested as I Thatcher to Visit France

he delivered the speech, which was Mrs. Thatcher will pay a one-day televised by the BBC. visit to France on June 10 for talks Before returning to Washington, with President François Mitter-Mr. Reagan held a private meeting rand, The Associated Press quoted

rights when he met with religious with the Japanese prime minister, her London office as saying Friday. and political dissidents in Moscow Noboru Takeshita, at the residence Docume Roturns to U.S. Reagan Returns to U.S.

> Mr. Reagan returned to the United States on Friday to a red carpet welcome and a 21-gun salute at Andrews Air Force Base, Reuters reported from Washington. He said he had spent his days in Mos-cow trading Russian proverbs with Mr. Gorbachev, but be and his wife, Nancy, preferred the old American saying: "There's no

place like home

**All With AIDS Virus** Almost Certain to Die, **Study in U.S. Confirms** 

\*\*

The Public Health Service esti-

preventing the virus from multiply

the drug will help keep infected

people from developing AIDS.

ng, but it is not yet known whether

The report uses data from a sam-

pic of men who enrolled at San

Francisco City Clinic between 1978

and 1980 for studies of heparitis B. Although AIDS was unknown

when the study of 6,709 homosex-

ual and bisexual men began, sam-

within one year when the men be-

munodeficiency virus, the AIDS vi-

About 62,000 cases of AIDS had

By Michael Specter

mates that up to 1.5 million Ameri-Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The AIDS cans have the AIDS virus. Many of them do not know they are infectvirus will almost certainly kill eved. And federal officials now be-lieve the infected people all could eventually become ill if no effective eryone it infects unless effective drugs are developed to treat it, federal researchers have predicted for treatment is developed. the first time. AZT, the only drug approved for use against AIDS, has prolonged the lives of some AIDS patients by Scientists have long suspected

that the virus will prove uniformly fatal. But because symptoms often take years to emerge, there has been no way to be certain. After studying a group of homo-

sexual men from San Francisco for the past decade, however, researchers have produced a statistical model that predicts 99 percent of those infected will eventually develop acquired immune deficiency syndrome "if they do not die from other causes." Because no one has ever been

ples of their frozen blood have givcured of AIDS, a 99 percent AIDS en the clearest picture to date of the rate means that virtually all would natural course of the disease. die unless a treatment is developed. The researchers randomly select-"The picture gets worse as we see more data," said Dr. William W. ed 84 of the men for follow-up studies and were able to pinpoint to

Darrow, a researcher at the federal Centers for Disease Control. "We came infected with the human imhave to assume this model would hold up for all other infected groups as well."

Twenty-one of the 84 men devel-oped AIDS within the first five In many infectious diseases such as polio, only a fraction of those infected eventually become sick. In years of the study. Nearly all, however, displayed subtle abnormalithe initial stages of the AIDS epidemic, health officials thought the pattern would hold true for the AIDS virus. Many scientists had visible symptoms of the disease. hoped that infected people who did Dr. Harold W. Jaffe, chief of not develop AIDS within a few AIDS epidemiology at the Centers for Disease Control, said, "One years might never do so. clear implication of this data is that

But the results of the San Francisco study, published in Science the oumber of AIDS cases will go magazine, indicate that the average way up in the coming years no incubation period in homosexual matter what happens." incubation period in homosexual men is 7.8 years - a figure similar to that found among infected trans-been reported to the Centers by the fusion recipients — and that middle of May. According to the chances of becoming ill increase significantly over time. Studies have shown that the incubation pe-riod can be as long as 15 years.

most recent Public Health Service estimates, that figure will grow nearly five times to 300,000 by the end of 1992.

RIS.

CLUB: A Black Woman in the House of Commons Thatcher.

"I never thought Mrs. Thatcher October, a denunciation of the was a nice woman, and now, up close," she continued, "I know Thatcher government's immigra-tion policies while her Jamaicashe's fantastically intolerant, a hecborn mother proudly looked on.

toring and builying woman." Ms. Abbott is stressing constituent politics, but with a staff of only two aides has far less power than U.S. congressmen in attacking the boreaucracy for housing and welfare problems.

But she is wary of the spell Commons can cast moment.

The only woman who stands out "I mean, we were the people they conquered," she said. "It's not my more than Ms. Abbott in the chamber is Prime Minister Margaret history, not my club, not my rules." Her drink done, the member

gave this much to all the older white men around ber in the members lounge: "They make me feel like a slip of a young girl."

> Ms. Abbott looked quite at bome as she strolled out feeling, she stressed, absolutely regret-free.

"The only thing I regret is that I never learned how to play the pi-ano," she said and her departing laugh drowned out the men for a

President Ronald Reagan and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain in London, after each had assessed the summit meetings.

## **REAGAN:** Britons Hear Praise for Gorbachev and Forecast of a New Era

(Continued from Page 1) official accountability. limitations on length of service in office, an independent judiciary, revisions of the criminal law and lowering taxes

25

"To those of us familiar with the postwar era, all of this is cause for shaking the head in wonder," Mr. Reagan said. "Imagine the presi-dent of the United States and the eneral secretary of the Soviet Union walking together in Red Square talking about a growing personal friendship and meeting, together, average citizens, realizing how much our people have in com-

Despite this glowing appraisal, Mr. Reagan sounded several cautionary notes.

He said the West must remain engage in realism and public candor, which be called the best way to avoid war or conflict. He said that out against human rights abuses, "they cease telling the truth to themselves."

were no Israeli soldiers in the area

sense of humor, very noisy like schoolboys," she continued and, indeed, a few chortlers were waxing honkish as evening approached. "Very competitive like school-

Mrs. Thatcher said Mr. Reagan boys and quite off-putting at first," she said, her north London accent

(Continued from Page 1)

legislators all preening and bump-

boys' school," she said.

"It's like being in some huge

"They have a very schoolboy

firm as she added, "But one gets delivering ber malden speech in harp as Daumier sketching French beyond it." Actually, Ms. Abbott seems to crave the underdog role, having shocked her Labor Party last year with a successful insurgent chal-lenge to the 74-year-old white male incumbent who had long represent-port an incident she witnessed in ed ber home neighborhood of the gallery when, she related, a

North Hackney, a vivid London guard lightly told some white tour-constituency of 92,000 crowded ists, "If you look down you can see with poor Caribbeans, Hasidic darkies talking." Jews, Greeks and Turks. Ms. Abbott and three other non-She has been patient in office, whites were elected last June,

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PRISON: Languishing in a Desert SAKHAROV: The Center Stag

**SURVEY: Backing for Israel** (Continued from Page 1)

Continued from Page 1) was allowed in for an afternoon several weeks ago. Most prisoners said they had

1, 1, 1, 2, 4, U

their beds and brought them to the camp handcuffed and blindfolded.

most of them get, if they are told anything, is something like, "We have evidence that you were active in the Palestine Liberation Organi- they felt good about the way priszation oners were treated.

Prisoners are packed 28 to a tent, their two-foot-wide (60-centimetertheir two-foot-wide (60-centimeter-wide) foam pads shoved up one treat them. But in another one, Mr. against another. "We couldn't even turn over

without rolling onto a neighbor," said Dr. Nabil A. el-Jabari, an East Jerusalem dentist who was released from Ketziot two weeks ago.

Mornings, a soldier brings each manders say that only one razor is manders say that only one razor is manders say that only one razor is "Not severely — no instruments "Not severely — no instruments have beards. But some prisoners say they have beards because there is only one razor for all 28 of them. During the day, prisoners "just

sit around here." side by side on the Colonel Tzemach pads, said Mosa Favyad, a Gaza never heard of that. Strip resident.

The prisoners are free to step outside into the small sand yard, but "it's so bot who'd want to?" a mistreatment of that sort is the exguard asked, gazing up at the sun.

Still, several times a day all of them most, they say. them have to assemble in the sun to be counted. Each prisoner is known by his number, and they call them out one by one. the food is not important, the at-mosphere is not important, " said Reduan Abu Eyash, the head of the

Prisoners are allowed no personal possessions - not even a book, a was released from six months of radio or a wristwatch - just "their administrative detention in a militatio of a wristwatch -- just lineir underwear, maybe some sugar or coffee and a copy of the Koran," Colonel Tzemach said. "If we want to keep the peace and quiet, we believe a radio could be inciteful."

They get a week's worth of oewspapers on Fridays, usually.

The International Red Cross comes for visits, and so do prison- later. ers' lawyers, but oo family mem-

bers come. en the right to appeal to a military Prisoners and relatives say it is tribunal. At Ketziot, about 50 have too far - nearly three hours from appealed. Two have been released.

(Continued from Page 1) Jerusalem --- and most Palestinians though Israeli television, which has are oot willing to get a permit from enforced without benefit of trial or he sent a letter to Mr. Gorbac a government board of directors, the government and take a govern-sentence. ment-chartered bus, as required. "My freedom for now, for the

The prisoners complain that they time being, is oot limited by any- March, be called for the return do not get enough water, but the thing." been arrested in the middle of the night. Soldiers surrounded their from their beds and brought them to the cians on call.

amp handcuffed and blindfolded. Prisoners' bathrooms are closed tist politically astray — jumping up The most expansive explanation cubicles with a hole cut in the to microphones to administer a wooden floor over an open pit of general tongue-lashing. The immediate cause of her ire sewage that simmers in the beat. Despite all this, some guards said was a question from a reporter as to

they felt good about the way pris-oners were treated. In one compound on Thursday, return for his access to official fa-in one compound on Thursday. cilitics. "That is a base question," she

said. "You are trying to suggest right to return to their homeland Sakharov has compromised. He the Black Sca. has not. He remains what he always He went out of his way at the Favyad said, "If you say anything wrong to the policeman, they take you into the shower room and beat

you." Around him, two dozen other Gazans nodded agreement. And a little later, an army reservist work-ing as a guard quietly volunteered to show the place where "they beat" in as not. The remains what be always was." She also peppered her indignant outburst to the 200 journalists with phrases like "you're calling all the the rights of a third group -least one million Eastern-rite Calling all the the rights in secret since the the show the place where "they beat" teat one bar of soap and one dis-posable razor blade. Camp com-to show the place where "they beat can't fit you all in our two-room church was forcibly disbanded Stalin in 1946.

apartment." But Mrs. Bonner, who was once "Not severely --- no instruments of torture, no marks," he said, obvi-of torture, no marks, "he said, obvi-tarred in the Soviet press as an Church's illegal status is "archa oright unset by the practice. "It's agent of both Israel and the CIA, and the Russian Orthodox Church just out of sadism. People are stayed largely in the background as bored." Mr. Sakharov expressed his ap-Mr. Sakharov expressed his ap-proval of President Ronald Rea-Colonel Tzemach said he had "It must be the exception," be said, and seemed genuinely dis-turbed. Even many Palestinians say mistreatment of that sort is the or

launched cruise missiles. Mr. Sakharov said the fact that ception. That is not what angers the initiative for the meeting with the dissidents came from Mr. Rea-"The treatment is not important, e food is not important, the at-

the Soviet Union." The meeting and what the Soviet media called the president's "ser-Arab Journalists' Association, who monizing" on human rights were abuses at the meeting with Presi widely criticized by official spokes- dent Reagan, United Press Interna men and clearly irritated Mr. Gor-

bachev. "Regrettably, the meeting, which was a challenge to the United was loyal and tactful on the part of States and President Reagan. Mr. all participants, was criticized by Kovalyov was one of 49 dissidents up," he added: "What's important is that they the Soviet press in very organize invited by the president to attend a terms," Mr. Sakharov said Friday. luncheon at the U.S. ambassador's put you in prison without any charge. You ask them what you did "This is a crying example of the old residence in Moscow on Monday wrong, and they say, We'll tell you

Administrative detainees are givof Soviet troops in Afghanistan to Institute of Problems of Technical

of two of these national questithat led to an audience with hir He said that in that meeting

the disputed Nagorno-Karaba

brought hundreds of thousand Armenians to the streets of th capital, Yerevan, in February, prompted a massacre of Armeni in the Azerbaijani city of Sumg Mr. Sakharov said be also ported to central Asia on Stall orders during World War II,

Stalin in 1946.

The Ukraioian Catho should take the lead in calling its legalization, he said. His marks came on the eve of the co bration of the millenium of Cha tianity in the country.

Mr. Sakharov gave equal time supporting the programs of 1 Gorbachev, whom he said viewed as "a great statesman."

[Mr. Sakharov said that a dis dent biologist. Sergei Kovaly was denied the joh he had be 3430 AE Nauwegain Holland. Tel: (311.3402-64494, Fox 60994, Tx 76068 **ESCORTS & GUIDES** tional reported from Moscow.

[Mr. Sakharov said the action INTERNATIONAL methods being used." Mr. Kovalyov, who is unemployed, He also spoke out oo a range of other issues, from the withdrawal the job he had been given at the Head office in New York 330 W 56 St, NYC 10019 US nuclear power to questions involv-ing Soviet nationalities. As a result Mr. Sakharov said.}

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## ogy-sharing with the U.S. military. With its thriving economy boost-ed by the doubling of the yen in the JAPAN: Fashioning a New Identity as a World Power

(Continued from Page 1) nual gross national product. Japan aid."

which can reasonably be expected ic efforts in areas where it has no tion average of 0.35 percent of an- to expand its overseas development major economic interests, such as Namibia and Cambodia.

past three years, Japan has become an economic giant, attacked for its success and beseeched by all sides Currently lags behind the average at 0.29 percent. As in other among officials in Sign Minister Sortic Line to the first time, Japan will Sign Minister Sortic Li U.29 percent. As in other areas, officials in Tokyo see their increased generos-ity compensating for expected de-clines in U.S. aid as Washington wrestles with its budget deficit. "The U.S. and Europe have come to a peak," one official said. "Realistically, it is only Japan

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CHICAGO

er of Yugoslavia, said the country

has to choose between democracy Hundreds of students applauded the best-known Yugoslav dissident on Thursday at his lirst lecture Mr. Djilas, 76, who was once

Tito's closest deputy, was jovited to

Maribor by students in the republic

34 years," Mr. Djilas said emotion-

ally as he began to lecture to 300

students staoding shoulder-to-

shoulder in a small and shabby half

at the Maribor University student

"I feel as though I've come from

"This is my first public speech in

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books from a professor or takes a ment by continuing to aid the guerone-hour bus trip to use libraries at rillas

government mit Mr. Cordóvez said at the Geneva For student and professor alike, meeting that the 50 UN military university life in Zaire has become observers in Kabul and Islamabad, a struggle for survival. Basics that the capital of Pakistan, would in- students in other parts of the world vestigate the Afghan and Soviet take for granted — hot meals, a bed to sleep on, chemicals for research

If the Soviet Union maintains its experiments - are often lacking. current withdrawal rate of roughly "The biggest problem is finding enough to eat," said Malaika, who 20,000 soldiers a month, UN officials said, it will have removed is in her fourth year of studies, a some 60.000 troops by Aug. 15, year away from her degree. "Some over half the 100,300 soldiers it has students have parents who can help told the UN it had stationed in out a lot, but others don't, and

. . . . .

Catholic University of Louvain Zaire's national system.

The National University of Kin-

More than 80 percent of the stu

hand, the government is always afraid of clashes with the stu-

they cannot afford a 12-cent bus In its early years, the university ticket, received strong support from the Ford Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation and the U.S. Agency the shortage of textbooks by refor International Development. quiring students to spend an un-But soon after the school was nausually long time in class. Malaika tionalized and Zaire fell into an goes to class eight hours a day, five economic crisis, the school, notdays a week. withstanding foreign aid, began to

Mr. Bingoto said one of his main goals was to emphasize research. "We are searching for research partners," he said, "because we already have a heavy financial load." Professors and diplomats say the school has suffered from hudget

versities and more on primary and econdary education which, in the

first black boxing announcer at Madison Square Garden, Sunday

The university compensates for

post-graduate training," Mr. Gil-lon said, "many oced a year of his first public talk in 34 years, intermediate work if they are to be Milovan Djilas, once a major lead.

mitory rooms for the 8,000 students, and many students find it taxing to live off campus because

be starved for financing.

"The university system has deteriorated tremendously," said Nzongola-Ntalaja, a Zairian who

bank's view, do oot prepare stu-

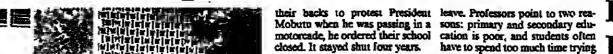
in Naples, Florida.

Democratic Party and former speaker of Japan's lower house,

ys a week. a deadened world into one that is "Even when you eat enough, you alive and awakening," he said, feel tired," Malaika said. drawing heavy applause.

of Slovenia





dents."

Page 6

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JUNE 4-5, 1988

help reach that goal.

supply of one-liners.

crossed his mind."

Henry Kissinger nearly brought tears of gratinde to the eyes of Leo-nid Brezhnev by teiling the Soviet leader in 1973 that he would be treat-

ed as an absolute equal to Richard

after meeting the Soviet leader. "Tm

Mr. Gorbachev is willing to admit

mistakes (by his predecessors) even in

foreign policy, an area that has been

sacrosanct until now. Propaganda de-

picting the Soviet Union as the infalli-ble leader of the forces of peace is

being replaced by Central Committee

ats that acknowledge that the

# Herald INTERNATIONAL Eribune.

# **Comfort in a Gray Summit**

regional conflicts and human rights. Yet the meeting added solidity to U.S.-Soviet rela-tions. It was a realistic mixture of friendly chats, workmanlike negotiations and bristhing disagreements - a diplomatic gray, not an ideological black and white.

Such is the Reagan legacy, as important as any treaty: a steady, perhaps even sus-tainable, relationship. It is a long way from Mr. Reagan's evil empire speech in 1983. The tangible results of the four-day sum-

mit conference were sparse. The arms control centerpiece was the exchange of ratification instruments for the treaty, already agreed on to eliminate medium-range missiles. The two sides also signed minor treaties, one to require advance notice of ballistic missile launches, another to provide for experiments on methods of monitoring naclear tests. They expanded student and other exchange agreements.

On strategic arms, they failed to overcome the largest obstacles - space-based defenses and sea-launched cruise missiles. Mikhail Gorbachev chided the Americans for inflexibility on trade issues and conventional arms and took Mr. Reagan to task for dwelling on human rights.

But making human rights his priority was

In its specifics, the Moscow summit con-the president's triumph in Moscow, at least ference was disappointing. The leaders made until he stumbled at his closing press conferthe president's triumph in Moscow, at least slight progress toward a treaty on strategic ence by attributing emigration constraints to arms, and seemed to accomplish little on Soviet bureaucrats rather than to repressive policies. His stirring account of freedom and individual rights to students at Moscow State University will be remembered. If relations between the two countries are

to improve, human rights has to be at the top of the agenda, even if the subject provokes Soviet scowls. The leaders' exchange on this and other subjects brought useful reminders that the potential for conflict remains substantial, no matter how much

relations are improving. These current dealings arise from pro-foundly different histories, 70 years of capitalist-communist tensions and four decades of Cold War animosity, posturing and threat. Such a relationship cannot be quickly transformed. To expect that is to invite the same frustrations that have followed previous emphoric hopes, especially at sum-mit meetings, with their air of drama, break-through and personal friendship. At this one, as in day-to-day relations, the conflicts ap-

Great advances were not made, but nei-

# **Don't Subsidize Argentina**

But Argentina does not deserve a subsidy. That is not the kind of help that will do any lasting good. In New York this week Mr. Alfonsin proposed a drastic cut in the interest on Argentina's foreign debts. He would drop the rate for several years to 4 percent, which is less than half the present rate and well below the banks' cost of funds. That would represent a subsidy to Argentina in

the range of \$1 billion a year. Argentina has been, in this century, one of the world's richest countries, and it has the resources to restore itself to that position. Foreign debts have aggravated its economic troubles recently, but they are not the reason for its long slide, nor are they central to its recovery. Argentina became poor because of disastrously wrong public policy over two generations. Successive governments inter-fered more and more deeply in the economy, protecting grossly inefficient domestic companies from world competition and allowing wealth to concentrate in the hands of people who had little interest in growth.

The reforms that Mr. Alfonsin is pursuing at home are a sustained attack on the external subsidy from creditors. monopolies and privileges that have accu-

peared alongside the cooperation. ther were great hopes dashed. The fourth Gorbachev-Reagan meeting turned out to be comparatively ordinary. That alone is a reassuring sign of progress -THE NEW YORK TIMES. President Raul Alfonsin of Argentina is a mulated over the decades and that are the courageous politician leading his country through a tough time, and he deserves help. Argentina. You do not have to he told that the reformers are meeting fierce resistance. Argentina ran up most of its foreign debts by financing capital flight; the gov-ernment borrowed abroad to sustain a badly overvalued currency, while wealthy citi-zens hastily moved their money to Europe

and the United States. The solution to the debts does not lie in interest concessions from foreign banks. It lies in the re-estabishment of a climate in Argentina that will induce its citizens to bring their money home and invest it there. Until that happens, any relief from foreigners will be both temporary and superficial in its benefits. One great step toward restoring that climate was Argentina's return to democratic government in 1983. The next requirement is a low and stable inflation rate, but that hattle will not be won until the structural reforms are further along. Mr. Alfonsin bas been working valiantly to push them forward, but he was on the wrong track in his New York address. Argentina suffers from a tradition of too many internal subsidies, and it will not be corrected by adding an

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

# No Platform to Stand On

Vice President George Bush, trailing far behind in May polls, and Governor Mi-chael Dukakis of Massachusetts, still a httle-known quantity to many voters, seem to ing a presidential campaign and accept the have reached an implicit accord. Neither of them will spell out in detail his plans for has in mind when the only conceivable

prospect of other nations learning what he

It Was a Summit of Pragmatism MOSCOW — Stralling beside on Tuesday, Mikhail Gorbachev

stopped before a Russian senior citizen to ask: "How do yon think the visit of the president is going?" Moscow's little old ladies reach that stage in life by knowing what to do when asked such a question by someone in anthority. Without missing a beat, the woman replied: "Let's begin with you. What do you think?" "It is good that the president has

come," the general secretary boomed Gorbachev seeks to

banish his nation's giant inferiority complex. He used the

## Reagan visit to help reach that goal.

back. "This is done for the sake of peace. We want clear skies for Soviet-American relations."

His answer was relayed by Soviet television to a populace as expert as the woman in Red Square at awaiting signals from the authoritarian leadership on what to say and think. Glasnost has redirected and lightened up official thought-control

here - uot abolished it. Throughout summit week Ameriwould probably throw me out of his office," Mr. Kissinger told friends can officials and journalists observed that Mr. Gorbachev was telling Soviet sure the thought that he would be treated as less than equal has never citizens to modify their stereotypes of the man who once personified all of the bellicose and greedy evils of the capitalist camp.

But something more subtle and equally important was going on. The summit meeting brought into focus Mr. Gorbachev's campaign to trans-form the way the Soviet people think about themselves as well as the way they think about Americans. Mr. Gorbachev seeks to banish the

Soviet Union has "missed chances to reduce tensions" in the world. giant inferiority complex that has marked the Kremlin's dealings with the outside world for generations. He

Stalin's paranoia, not inherent evil in By Jim Hoagland the West, triggered the Cold War. This is heady stuff in a society orchestrated Mr. Reagan's visit to ruled by rigid ideologues for 70 years.

To admit that there were alternatives to Stalin, the Cold War and Brezh-By continually telling Mr. Reagen how much the Soviet Union was nev's adventurism is to encourage people to rethink the course of the changing, Mr. Gorbachev was trying to persuade his countrymen of the Communist Revolution itself.

**OPINION** 

same point. In those segments of the visit given emphasis in the Soviet me-The force of ideology seemed on the rise on both sides of the Iron Curtain as this decade began, with one of the dia, Mr. Reagan acted as a willing witness to that message. The American leader's occasionalmost conservative presidents of this century coming to power in Washingly bewildered and feeble perfor-mances when he had to match wits ton and the gray old men of the Kremlin underwriting Soviet military exfore the Soviet media also gave an History will record Mr. Reagan's fore the Soviet media also gave an visit to Moscow as a crucial moment in indirect but significant boost to the the opposite trend, taking us toward a more pragmatic, less dangerous fu-mre. It is still a far shore, and it would recede beyond reach if Mr. Gorba-Soviet party boss's larger purposes. When Mao described the Soviet Union as a "colossus with clay feet," Russians reacted anguly and denied it. Mr. Gorbachev is telling them to acknowledge it, and to change it. American comedians once built cachev's reforms were to be jettisoned by him or his successors. But whatever their intentions and fate, Mr. Gorba-chev and Mr. Reagan showed in conreers around the inferiority complex crete ways in Moscow that ideology is that made this country deny error or a declining force in a world facing loss. Rigid Soviet insistence on having invented everything from the H-bomb to baseball created an endless traumatic economic transformations. That was no small accomplishment.

The Washington Post

# Reagan's Was a Dangerous Performance

By A. M. Rosenthal

vict leader would find it more difficult

But the totality of the Reagan per-

four years about George Bush. Mean-

while, Mr. Gorbachev was busy mak-

Reagan's remarks never appeared in

the Soviet press or television. The president, along the way, an-nounced that the Soviet Union was no

to leave their own country.

leave could give it, one day.

truth -

to put them through.

AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT

ANY BICKAROO OF MINE

IS A

BUCKAR O OF HIS!

NEXT YEAR ... GEORGE SAYS THAT

"If I said that to Gorbachev, he N EW YORK - It was a strange put on in Moscow, and a sadly flawed one.

There were times when he seemed to be doing everything right. He spoke with deep feeling to Moscow students about the principles and foundations of American society. The words were his speech writers' but the emotion was his own.

He tried to make a central issue out of human rights - specifically the right of political prisoners to leave their cells and the right of Soviet citizens to leave their country if the whole nation seems a cell to them.

The brilliant Mikhail Gorbachev deliberately showed a little irritation. tarian nation in the world.

# **Tired of Perestroika?** Try Peredishka

## By Jack Fruchtman Jr.

BALTIMORE - With the summit meeting out of the way, we are now free to concentrate on the truly historic event scheduled this month in Moscow - the 19th All Union Party Conference, set to begin June 28.

The conference, the first of its kind in more than 40 years, is crucial for Mikhail Gorbechev, his own future, and the future of his campaign for renewal in his country. As it unfolds, Americans may well find that their existing vocabulary of Soviet reform is insufficient. Glasnost (openness), and perestroika (restructuring), the two most talked about strategies of Mr. Gorbachev's attempt to modernize his country, barry scratch the surface of the terminology of reform.

Here, then, is a lexicon for the upcoming conference: Intensificatia. Literally, intensification. The modernization of the entire social and economic structure, including, but not limited to, decentralization of economic planning and goals; a reordered bureaucracy; incentives for workers and profits for productive facnies and greater use of high

In 1921, be stopped the communization process and introduced economic reforms and some independence onder the New Economic Policy. "What is needed," Lenin said, "is a much longer period of preparation, a

slower tempo," in other words, peredishka. Uskarenia, or acceleration. This is what Mr. Gorbachev hopes to do after the party conference -- accelerate the political, economic and social modernization of the Soviet Union. He has taken some steps to consolidate his control of the ruling Politburo. Now he wants to move more quickly to loosen the grip of his main opposition, the huge Soviet bureaucracy and the KGB.

Mr. Gorbachev knows how difficult these tasks are. Conservatives in the Politburo oppose the pace of re-form. But Mr. Gorbachev wants to move as quickly as possible to modernize the country. Even he, however, does not want to bring in Western-style capitalism. pluralism or democracy. The framework for change will always be under the auspices of party control.

Mr. Gorbachev will try to use the party conference, to identify new allies and new bases of power. But 75 W



body has to shake the bureaucracy is the neck and say stop, what are you doing? So be was bringing some fatt of the oppressed to Moscow to Mr. Gorbachev, so that he could just go immediately began to twitter with an absurdity: Because Mr. Reagan talked about human rights, which Mr. Gorshake up those pesky bureaucrats.

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Curious

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bachev is supposed to be encouraging in the Soviet Union, somehow the So-This distortion of reality was so stunning that twice American comspondents publicly offered him chance to get out of it. Twice Mr. Reagan declined, clearly not knowing what they were talking about - gformance could only startle and diswhat he was talking about.

appoint many Americans - those Does he really believe that 70 years of Soviet refusal to allow its citizens in ho understand that Mr. Gorbachev is bringing important changes to the Soviet Union but who also believe leave the country at will is based on the laziness of grumpy bureaucraid Does he really not understand that that it is a serious moral and political error for the United States to commit itself now to a man who still is the dictator of the most powerful totalithese bureaucrats are not roadblocks . at all, but are meticulously carrying out Soviet laws that put a legal iron cartain around the Soviet Union? Perhaps Mr. Gorbachev will change: And that is what Mr. Reagan did.

In four days he managed to speak more glowingly and optimistically about Mr. Gorbachev than he has in all that and free Soviet citizens hun police-state laws. But to say only be reaucrais stand in the way - the insults and damages those Soviet ching sure that most of the rest of Mr. zens who are fighting for a truly new day, They face struggles to achieve it, quite likely struggles even against his. Gorbachev and his concept of penint. ted liberty. They are not helped by m. American president giving their mins credit before it is carned.

longer an evil empire. Perhaps not, but absolution is not Mr. Reagan's to give nor is the time now, with Soviet troops In Moscow, Mr. Reagan should warmth and a sense of humanity fif still in Afghanistan, Eastern Europe still under Soviet political occupation and millions of Soviet citizens unable also showed how shallow are the inters in which his intellect now site He personalizes history dangero He talked as if it is just Mikhai Mr. Reagan did not have to insult Gorbachev who is bringing change not the desperate need to save the his bosts to their face, but he could have gotten out of it by telling the

collapsing Soviet economy. - that the verdict was open and His tendency to banal another that only people like Poles, Afghans and Soviet citizens who wanted to distorts any uppleasant reality he wishes to ignore. And he seems to The strangest episode came when have lost the philosophical consisten-Mr. Reagan was asked by a student cy that a leader useds - not to rest but to understand how ind why changes take place, and when Now there is talk of a fifth Gottechev-Reagan summit ... Fortent-The new president should be able at meet with Mr. Gorbachev and can on from what Mr. Reagan achieval (1) [1] - before his first trip to Moscow ...-The New York Times.

Scholars here are publishing officially sanctioned articles saying that And some American Kremlinologists

reducing the federal deficit, tip his hand on which domestic programs he might cut back, and so on. The rationale for Mr. Bush's refusal, according to his advisers, is that to disclose such intentions now would be to let Congress in on the secret much too soon, thus undermining a presidential ne-gotiating position. So long as Mr. Bush holds out this way, Mr. Dukakis is under little pressure to break his own silence. They have a very cozy thing going. But is it going far enough? If you accept

the principle in relation to protecting a negotiating position with Congress, are there not implications for campaigning on other subjects, including foreign policy and defense affairs? Yes, it would be nice for the voters to know what the candidates have in mind in this important realm - but at the price of letting the Russians know? Mr. Dukakis, in fact, in an incomprehensible breach of the protocol of this campaign, has listed some weapons systems be would cut. Mr. Bush has hinted that he would not pleabargain with General Manuel Antonio Noricga. Is there not a loyalty and security-

good that could come of it would be for the people to know a little something about the man they were voting for?

Of course some pesky reporters - and candidates who, like Jesse Jackson and Bruce Babbitt before him, have showed voters their own budgets - continue to pester these front-runners to reveal their fiscal plans. But both have learned how to stonewall the likes of Mr. Jackson. George Bush insists that be would never, never raise taxes and that the way to balance the budget is to cut the capital gains tax and wait for the money to roll in. Michael Dukakis insists that enhanced revenue enforcement would produce a precise sum and then goes on to say that of course he cannot give us any idea of what his hudget would look like because you cannot know what the precise sums would be this far in advance. The logic is dazzling. Voters will just have to wait until they have elected one of these men to know what he will (or won't) do to bring the deficit under control. Are the candidates really going to be allowed to get away with it?

- THE WASHINGTON POST

# **Other Comment**

## **Consigned to the Ash Heap**

In four historic days in Moscow this week, President Reagan had his "evil empire" remark thrown back into his face dozens of times, but curiously, no one brought up his 1983 assertion that Russian n was well on the wey to "the ash-heap of history." The "evil empire" remarks rankle, to be

sure, but it is the "ash-heap" talk that Russians resent most deeply, because such words question the very legitimacy of the nation. But now we live in "another time, another era," to quote the president's parting words. Mr. Reagan has in effect accepted the new Russia as embodied by the new Soviet man, Mikhail Gorbachev, and this is a watershed event.

To be sure, we still hear cries from intractable cold warriors. Pat Robertson protests that the president today sounds "more like Chamberlain than Ronald Reagan." Jesse Helms made one final effort to kill the arms

control treaty that Mr. Reagan took to Moscow. And Oliver North says that no matter what Mr. Reagan says, Russia is still "evil." But these are death-rattles. What happened this week, let us pray, was the consignment of the Cold War to "the ash-heap of bistory." - The Baltimore Evening Sun.

The impression prevailed in Moscow that the Americans did not really try to revive the disarmament process. On the contrary, Mr. Reagan led a radical, at times theatrical, campaign for human rights, capitalism and the Bible, which could only weigh on the summit dialogue. This cannot be mere naïveté or political blunder. It shows that American resistance to the disarmament process and the open-ing to the U.S.S.R. is bigger than one imagines. When the talk is of reducing its strategic arsenal, not just missiles in Europe, the White House, as if it had burnt its fingers, prefers to speak of human rights.

- Le Soir (Brussels).

## INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chauman 1958-1982

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Peredishka. Breathing space. The term dates to the first great Soviet economic reformer, Lenin, and, as the Russians themselves have now decided, Lenin's righthand man, Nicholas Bukharin, who was rehabilitated carlier this year. Lenin saw that his bold and devastating first steps to turn a backward Russia into a commun state needed a breathing space.

WASHINGTON - My impres-

W sion after a lengthy interview with Governor Michael Dukakis is

that if he wins the election in Novem-

ber. attention to international eco-

nomie issues, and an effort to pursue

collaboration with other nations, will

et a higher priority than ever. He feels that too much emphasis may have been placed on the pro-spective decline of American power.

But he agrees that in order to exercise

leadership in a world where power must be shared, the United States

must work more effectively with its

"It's not only that I happen to believe strongly in international insti-

tutions as a means of building a more stable and peaceful world," he said,

"but as a practical matter, it's clear to

me that we are going to achieve our goals [only] by working with others

more effectively than we have over

Yet Mr. Dukakis recognizes the

the past eight years." . .

neighbors and allies.

Rykawodstvo. New leadership, new guidance. This is what the Russians will be looking for if Mr. Gorbachev fails, and with it, perhaps another new vocabulary.

'Dukanomics': Getting America's House in Order

By Hobart Rowen

limitations of international econom-

ic cooperation. He suggested in a speech after the October stock-mar-

ket crash that it might be a good idea

to call an international economic

conference "to produce sustainable and predictable exchange rates,"

but it was clear during the conversa-

tion that he expects no magic from

He plans to continue the Group of

Seven consultative process on ex-

change rates initiated by Treasury

Secretary James Baker. And he is

willing to consider the idea of setting

target zones for exchange rates, in the

fashion of the G-7. But he says that

"the first and most important thing

that's got to happen is an America that's getting its house in order and

bringing that deficit down and pro-viding that kind of stability."

Mr. Dukakis ascribes the dollar's

such a meeting.

The writer is assistant professor of political science at Towson State University. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

instability in recent years to American

"fiscal irresponsibility." He adds: "We

can have all the conferences in the

world; if that deficit isn't coming down purposefully and steadily, [oth-ers] are just going to langh at us."

appears to be a blend of standard

The Dukakis economic philosophy

emocratic concern for the under-

dog with an awareness that excessive

spending is not popular today. He is committed to balancing the badget by making "hard choices" on spend-

ing programs over four or five years;

by stimulating economic growth;

pursuing lower interest rates; and in-

These other Dukakis views

Third World Debt - Mr. Dukakis

would move away from the Baker strategy toward debt relief or "debt-

restructuring" along the lines sug-gested by Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey and other Democrats.

"The banks are going to have to take

some losses," he said. But Mr. Dukakis is opposed to add-

ing to the U.S. budget deficit to fi-nance debt relief. "Id like to see some

creasing taxes --- as a last resort.

erged from the interview:

dissidents. With great joviality, Mr. Reagan said one of the most inane and insensitive things that any president has ever uttered.

into their Social Security benefits. Federal Reserve -- Mr. Dukakis

with that of the president.

It was all the fault of the Soviet bureaucracy, he said. Why, we have the same type of thing in the United States. Every once in a while some-

Words Dukakis May Have to Ed

wants interest rates to go down. He thinks there ought to be a balance M ICHAEL Dukakis said recent that, as president, he was recognize Jerusalem as the capital Israel. He apparently feit he had reassure those who doubted that was really a friend of Israel. Ever since Israel annexed Arabe-Jerusalem in 1967 and proclaimed that gives the Fed some independence, but where there is "some relationship between the nation's economic policy and what the Fed is doing." He would favor making the term of the Fed chairman coincide Health Insurance — All employers, except the smallest, "ought to be ex-pected to insure their workers and has been legally muddled but never doubt - at least in Israel. To Israel their dependents. That's one way to get basic health insurance to every

The return of Jerusalem is an An family in this country without adding to the federal deficit." least in theory, an issue that issue and the Arab states will have to near nounced the fact that despite \$6 billion spent each year on farm subsidies, "our farmers still aren't getting a fair price." He would handle the problem "by combining supply management with reasonable price support." Tax Reform — Mr. Dukakis is against "messing around" with the 1986 Tax Reform Act for the foreseepresidents have fudged on Jerusale

leagues, moderate Arabs are likely say the sort of things Israeli leader later cite to prove Arab intransi gence. Mr. Dukakis now hist to de fend a position that is analicand the Arab world and that will be the by Arabs as further evidence American insensitivity. As preside be might have to eat his words.

cut for the wealthy. I'm against it: The Washington Post.

able future, saying. "There's a lot to be said for stability in the tax sys-tem." He said the Bush proposal to

restore a more favorable status to

capital gains would be "another tax

It's more voodoo economics."

Agriculture - Mr. Dukakis de-

# 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

BERLIN - A semi-official communication in the "Cologne Gazette" yesterday [June 2] announced the occurrence of a new ministerial cri-sis, the third since the Emperor Frederick's accession to the throne. When the Chancelior returned from, Varzin, he obtained from the Emperor leave to defer the publication of the Quinquennial Act in order to give the Minister of the Interior, Herr von Puttkamer, an opportunity of vindicating his administration. The Ministry had resolved, under the presidency of Prince Bismark, to tender their resignation if the Emperor should have refused.

## 1913: Morgan's Legacy

NEW YORK - The valuable collection of works of art, pictures, books and antiques of the late Mr. J. Pierpost Morgan will be exempted from the state inheritance tax, provided earoed by the elderly without cutting the collection is turned over "to a

Jerusalem in 1967 and proclaiments Jerusalem simply will remain the contract to be divided.

dream without much chance of the coming a reality. But it remains, tiate, and those negotiations, with likely than not, will be held unit U.S. auspices. Thus it is that five U.S. C. -When pressed by more radical of

- Cohonnist Richard Cohen

municipal corporation of the Sir for educational purposes by the within two years." The art the owned by Mr. J. Pierpont have been insured for \$32,00 and those in the Metropolitan um of Art and in the private are valued at \$50,000,000. This mean, in the event of their taxed, that the State would have?

1938: Border Dispute

old dispute between Ecuador Peru over the vast, largely minhait ed jungle district dignified with name of the Province of Ore flared up into a threat of war best the two Latin American count day [June 3]. On the strength ficial reports that Peruvian have been mobilized on the for of the Oriente, the Ecuador ment tonight ordered reinforce of the garrisons at the border or of the garrisons at the border

adiovitat

Special attention should be given to young girls, who are often assigned to more tedious tasks and get paid less than boys. Migrant child laborers are also vulnerable. So are street children. The need for action is urgent.

Mr. Vitek is editor in chief of the bimonthly ILO Information; Ms. Epstein is its assistant editor. This article, based on a new ILO book, "Combating Child Labor," was contributed to the International Herald Tribune.

Save the Working Children

By Jan Vitek and Susan Epstein

dangerous conditions. Enforcement is being expanded; cash allowances are

being offered for children withdrawn from prohibited work. Other orag-matic steps have been taken by Brazil, Colombia, Hong Kong and the

Philippines, In Manila, nongovernmental agencies provide health care and meals, and have set up tent schools near sites where children work.

Here is a short list of priorities to overcome the worst of the problem:

Outlaw the employment of young children in accordance with the nternational Labor Office Minimum Age Convention of 1973, signilating

· Develop formal and nonformal education; promote children's rights.

Coordinate complementary action by government and nongovernmen-

· Ban child labor in exploitative conditions and hazardous jobs.

12 as the lowest age and for light work only.

Introduce a national enforcement system

tal organizations to protect working children.

G ENEVA - By the age of 8 they are making bricks in Colombia or diving for fish in the Philippines or tanning leather in Egypt. The number of child workers is enormous; experts say that at least 100 million to be spent on the Japanese military. Education - Mr. Dukakis sets out boys and girls around the world are working, perhaps twice that many. These children often work long hours in hazardous conditions for little gain. They work because they have to — because of poverty, because of three priorities. First is teaching: He growing migration from the countryside to towns. Most child workers cannot go to school; their families depend on their earnings. Child labor pensists in some countries because there is little political will would set up a \$250 million fund to provide scholarships and loan forgiveness to young people willing to make teaching their career. "I'm very concerned," Mr. Dukakis said. "Half to do anything about it, in others because of inadequate enforcement. In one effort to remedy the problem, India has targeted 10 industries and areas that have a high incidence of child labor and are notorious for

our public school teachers are going to retire in the next 10 years." Second, he would allow any youngster the opportunity to go to college if he or she is qualified, by broadening

fund to allow students to repay col-

though he would be willing to boost taxes on the benefits for those with sufficient outside income. "When two-thirds of the Social Security recipients of this country depend solely on that check for survival, nobody is going to tell me that those are middleclass entitlements," he said. He would also raise the existing limit on the amount of income that can be

ceived \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000; QUITO, Ecuador - The 400-yes 

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1888: German Crisis

college opportunity funds or tuition waivers. Third, he calls for a special

lege loans through withholding, or "reverse Social Security." Social Security — He flatly op-poses a reduction in entitlements,

Deutsche marks and yen used for that purpose," be says. "I like the notion that Japanese surpluses would be used to help the Third World" rather than

# **ARTS/LEISURE**

# The Curious Case of the Polo Auction

International Herald Tribun PARIS - The sale of the Ro-berto Polo collection conducted this week by Jacques Tajan at the Theare des Champs-Elysées ----"Drouot Montaigne," as it is referred to on such occasions - is one of those rare art market happenings that neither have a preceent nor sei one.

Everything is odd about the event: the personality of the collector with an outsized ego reflected in

## SOUREN MELIKIAN

the preface to the catalogue, the way in which he set about forming the collection and, not least, the legal battle that developed around the vendor at the 11th hour.

Polo, born in Cuba, educated in LTLL DIG LING WINDOW the United States - he is now a U.S. citizen - has been described DAW is a man keen to cut deals. When buying important gems, for exam-ple, he bought from top professionals, including such exclusive aristo-

Is Performed in the profession of the solution these bureaustais areas wildenstein to part with some of at all hus at menories the most stunning specimens of the source laws the part listh-century painting still in a pri-ation around the source collection.

include the Song at the three-day viewing, only two The fact law Barg, were acquired from another dealer, " all and Junge the extremely good, Jean-Marc Natwhen an lighting lage fier's portrait of a marquise done in the last suggests of 1740 and of her mother, the Pari-Activity integers and some sign society figure Madame Geof-taches and he outer frin, come nowhere near the six or with the memory seven top. Old Masters sold to Polo

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WHAT DO YOU WANT,

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STUFF - THE FURNITURE,

BUT I WANT MY PAINTINGS PUT IN A SAFE PLACE, OKAY!

MICHAEL? HELLO, MICHAEL

ARE YOU THERE?

THE BOOKS. WHAT-EVER.

The great dealer must have reliable of the state state work of the painter, which he had a sne first caught sight of the blow of his paintings hung in semi-circular ar-the state work of the painter, which he had a sne first caught sight of the blow of his paintings hung in semi-circular ar-the state work of the painter, which he had a sne first caught sight of the blow of his paintings hung in semi-circular ar-the state work of the painter, which he had a sne first caught sight of the blow of his paintings hung in semi-circular ar-the state has blow of his paintings hung in semi-circular ar-the state has blow of his paintings hung in semi-circular ar-the state has blow of his paintings hung in semi-circular ar-the state has blow of his paintings hung in semi-circular ar-the state has blow of his paintings hung in semi-circular ar-the state has blow of his paintings hung in semi-circular ar-the state has blow of his paintings hung in semi-circular ar-the state has blow of his paintings hung in semi-circular ar-the state has blow of his paintings hung in semi-circular ar-the state has blow of his paintings hung in semi-circular ar-the state has blow of his paintings hung in semi-circular ar-the state has blow of his paintings hung in semi-circular ar-the state has blow of his paintings hung in semi-circular ar-the state has blow of his paintings hung in semi-circular ar-the state has blow of his paintings hung in semi-circular ar-has blow of his paintings acquired some years before. The I ny Orchestra and Chorus is still life of a Chinese celadon vase making its first European tour, a with ormolu mounts and a marble whirtwind affair of six concerts in bust of Flora seen on a writing as many days and places. It is also bust of Flora seen on a writing as many days and places. It is also desk, set against a theatrical velvet the grand finale of Robert Shaw's the day of a general state of the second state curtain background, at first gives 21 seasons as music director of the the impression of being no more Atlantans. The final tour concert than an ornamental picture. Then Saturday at Royal Festival Hall in its subtle Henry Jamesian mood, London will be Shaw's last before ten tre in its remember. Credit for this goes to with the faintest suggestion of eeri- he moves on to emericus status, in the pulse at bar, who frequently collaborates three-quarters, wears an expression Now that Shaw, at 71, is officialof soft despair. A misty dartness by retining, it is worth a quick re-should unlocal with the Ader Picard Tajan auc-of soft despair. A misty dartness by retining, it is worth a quick re-should the unlocal pire it ionecring group. Thanks to half a With the state of the control of the ing more or less transient groups, " w presion stein very different from the convention-

Louis XVI age.



Portrait of painter, attributed to Nicolas Lancret, failed to sell. portrait painting. There were also more conven-

al Inils, furbelows and artful graces a revelation with two still lifes of that one often associates with the court painting of the Louis XV and So does the mostly tame and

amiable Elisabeth-Louise Viget-Lebrun with one of her two por-The greatest susprise, perhaps, Lebrun with one of her two por-was to discover the heights attained traits. Between the formal, if supremely well painted, likeness of by a painter best known for pleasing decorative pieces - often still lifes - Anne Vallayer-Coster. "Pa-Marie Autoinette, probably done in 1783, and the portrait of Princess Youssoupoff, dated 1797, there is naches de mer, lithophytes, et cothe distance that separates academquilles," a composition of sea ic excellence from great art when a court artist breaks the boundaries plants and shells - reproduced in 1970 in Marianne Roland-Michel's monograph on the artist and de- of pure style by catching the introscribed as having been lost — is a spective mood of scribed as having been lost — is a spective mood of the formal smile. tive mood of a sitter beyond

branches glow mysteriously on to look at the viewer. The man can their stone ledge against a back-ground lost in darkness. The still (1690-1743), thanks to a closely re-tife, dated 1769, has a fairy-tale sembling engraving in a book touch which, added to the perfect printed in Paris in 1762. The pio-touch which added to the perfect printed in Paris in 1762. The pio-

draftmanship and brusbwork, makes it one of the outstanding pictures of the period. Daniel Wiltion of the Englishman Cecil Lewis.

The great dealer must have rel-

ture has accordingly been de- embroiled broke out the week bescribed as Lancret's only self-por- fore. The Wall Street Journal pubtrait. The problem is that it exudes lished an article saying that a wara supreme dignity, a mixture of rant for his arrest had been issued aloof intelligence and contented in Geneva and that a New York acceptance, that are unlike any- court had issued a temporary rething one is accustomed to in Lan-straining order barring him from cret's pageant of flippant courtiers. disposing of assets. One affidavit

The bast, which rises three-quar-said that his Paris apartment had ters from the lower frame, has a been seized by the French authorimonumentality that puts it miles ties. Although the pictures, which away from standard Lancret work, were in the auctioneer's care, were A great specialist of Largillière not concerned, rumors that the sale Georges de Lastic, is known to would be canceled began to circuhave felt it must be by this great late. master of the Louis XIV and early Wi

What had started out as "the Lonis XV period. On the other Polo sale" looked more and more hand, Georges Wildenstein pub- like "the Polo affair." In a way, it lished it as a Lancret in his 1924 made it easier for Tajan. The new monograph on the master, six years developments meant that the high was able to buy it at a reserves to which the auction Drouot sale. The dealer loved it so must have agreed, if one is to go by much that he kept it all his life in the printed estimates, would be his office, facing his desk, perhaps substantially lowered. "This is go-to remind him of the difficulty of ing to attract the vultures," the ex-antributions — through that flicker pert Eric Turquin said before the of veiled Louis XV irony flashed by auction, sounding more like a wishthe sitter at the world at large and ful thinker than a convinced man. at his own mirror reflection in par-ticular. Whoever did it, this is one tential buyers, particularly instin-of the masterpieces of 18th-century tions in Japan and the United

States contacted by Turquin, The auction went considerably Inere were also more conven-tionally desirable works. "Le Chien better than might have been ex-Barbet," painted by Chardin in pected in the circumstances. High 1730, was one of the few important prices were paid for some pictures large-size Chardins still in private while others were more disappoint-hands. Fragonard's "La Sultane à ing. The two still lifes by Vallayer-hands. Fragonard's "La Sultane à ing. The two still lifes by Vallayerla perle" could be seen in the major Coster sold for 3,633,900 francs Paris retrospective earlier this year (about \$625,000) for the seashell as could his oval composition still life and 2,754,180 francs for "L'heureuse fécondité." François- the other. Vigée-Lebrun's "Marie André Vincent's "La leçon de des- Antoinette" went for 3,743,865 sin" was, for years, considered a francs and "Princess Youssoupoff" Fragonard despite the signature of for 5,503,305. The Chardin set a the artist who dated it "10 III 1774" record for the artist at 12,101,205 --presumably because it is so good million francs. Fragonard's and also because Gabriel de Saint- "L'heurese fécondité" went up to Aubin states in a note scribbled in 8,802,255 francs and "La Sultane à

scribed as having been lost — is a masterpiece in poetical composi-tion. Tall vegetation from the ocean bed rises high above shells from tropical waters. The ivory col-ored leaves and spindly coral branches alow materpiection to both a the treating his head branches alow materpiection to both a the treating his head branches alow materpiection to both a the treating his head branches alow materpiection to both a the treating his head branches alow materpiection to both a the treating his head branches alow materpiection to both a the treating his head branches alow materpiection to both a the treating his head branches alow materpiection to both a the treating his head branches alow materpiection to both a the treating his head branches alow materpiection to both a the treating his head the potential to pro-to look at the treating his head the high level it once 11 percent stands for the four piec-tion to both at the treating the head the high level it once 11 percent stands for the four piec-tion to both at the treating his head the potential to pro-to look at the treating his head the high level it once 11 percent stands for the four piec-tion to both at the treating his head the high level it once 11 percent stands for the four piec-tion to both at the treating his head the high level it once 11 percent stands for the four piec-tion to both at the treating his head the high level it once 11 percent stands for the four piec-tion to both a the treating his head the high level it once 11 percent stands for the four piece high level high enjoyed. Unfortunately for Jacques tures that found no buyer above the Tajan, who had negotiated the sale reserve.

Still life of sea plants and shells by Anne Vallayer-Coster went for 3,633,900 francs (about \$625,000)

# densitien apparently bought it some time around 1979 from the collection of the Englishman Cecil Lewis. Robert Shaw's Finale With the Atlanta Symphony

than 100 amateurs, and the Robert Shaw Chorale, a smaller professional group. Even when conduct-

Shaw was at Pomona College in duce choruses that could throw up personnel—300 or so musicians— large forces playing and singing moved onto a different plane. The california in the 1930s when be solid walls of homogeneous sound, and impedimenta. impressed the band leader Fred yet with the unity and delicacy of a Waring with his glee club conduct- Baroque chamber group. ing. He moved to New York to

In the '50s, Shaw moved seriousorganize the Fred Waring Glee ly into the orchestral world, first Club, which one remembers as a with the San Diego Symphony, musical staple of stone age U.S. then as associate conductor under television. Soon he came to the at- . George Szell of the Cleveland Ortention of Arturo Toscanini and took over choral duties for the macchestra, where of course he orga-nized the chorus. After a decade in stro's NBC Symphony Orchestra. Cleveland, he took over the Atlanta Symphony in 1967, and three years The program Thursday at the later organized the orchestra's Theare Musical de Paris-Châtelet. Symphony in 1967, and three years He founded and directed two outstanding choruses, the Colle-giate Chorale, an ensemble of more

volunteers from the Atlanta region. of Stravinsky's "Symphony of So, this may be the shortest Eu- Psalms" and Beethoven's Symphoropean tour ever made hy an Amer- my No. 9 - two monuments of the ican' orchestra, but it is doubtless, orchestral-choral repertory. In the unleashed in the final movement as claimed, the biggest in terms of Stravinsky, Shaw drew from his that this performance of the Ninth

early on, satisfied the likes of Toscanini and Szell, he also is a conductor who had plenty of time and opportunity to learn from them. It is no surprise to find that he is a noforward approach to the music.

chorus - more than 200 voices, as in London Saturday, consisted

If Shaw is a choral director who, and which communicated a sense of repose.

During the first three move-ments of the Beethoven, Shaw moved right down the middle of the nonscript performer no the podi-iroad and no dallying. These move-um, with a clear beat and a straight-ments were the only ones in the concert that the orchestra had alone, and it gave a solid account of itself. If the overall sound seemed undernourished at times, there was some fine individual playing and

impressive corporate enthusiasm.

But it was when the chorus was

ency without being small in scale, pected. The elarity of the words was remarkable coming from more than 200 voices; at times the articulation scenned even overdone such as breaking the word Millionen so it sounded like two worus

Millio (pause) nen. The attacks and releases and dynamic changes were stunning - not even the Bayreuth Festival chorus or Vienna's Singverein can top this kind of hairraising unanimity. The excellent solo quartet -

Benita Valente, Janice Taylor, Robert Tear and Benjamin Luxon - was beautifully well matched. The Paris audience responded with

Page 7

# Campaign Books - 8 to Go I MANT MY PAINTINGS, MICHAEL

## By Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

New York Times Service T MIGHT appear that, with the "Jesse Jackson," by Anna Kosof; dramatic narrowing of the field "Reverend Jesse L. Jackson: of presidential candidates, there Straight from the Heart," edited by would be fewer books one had to Roger D. Hatch and Frank E. Wat-read to learn about the next chief kins; "Beyond Opportunity: Jesse executive of the United States. Jackson's Vision for America," by Yet while the total number of Roger D. Hatch and "A Time to declared and viable aspirants to the Speak: The Antobiography of Rev. presidency has now been reduced Jesse Jackson," to be published lat-

from 13 to 3 (Vice President er this year. George Bush, Governor Michael S. One of the earliest campaign bi-Dukakis, and Jesse Jackson) the ographies in American history number of books about those candidates has dropped by only 5, "The Life of Franklin Pierce," from 13 to 8. Although there may be other year the 14th president was elected. from 13 to 8.

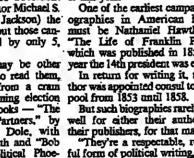
compelling reasons to read them, In return for writing it, the an-you can eliminate from a cram thor was appointed consul to Liver-the two Bob Dole books — "The But such biographies rarely do so Doles: Unlimited Partners," by well for either their authors, or Bob and Elizabeth Dole, with Richard Norton Smith and "Bob Dole: American Political Phoe-nix," by Stanley G. Hilton — and the two biographies of Pat Robert-son — "Pat Robertson: The Autho-rized Biography," by John B. Doo-ovan and "Pat Robertson: A editor and publisher who has over-Personal, Political and Religious seen a fair share of political books compelling reasons to read them. In return for writing it, the an-you can eliminate from a cram thor was appointed consul to Liver-

That still leaves: • One book on Bush -- "Look- the President 1960."

• Three books on Dukakis — "Creating the Future: The Massa-chusetts Comeback and Its Promise for America," by Michael S. Dukakis and Rosabeth Mass Kanter; "Dukakis: An American Odyssey," by Charles Kenney and Robert L. Turner, and "Dukakis and the Reform Impulse," by Rich-ard Gaines and Michael Segal. · Four books on Jackson

are contact either out New ) office at: (212) 265 32 27,

01-930 86 06.



Personal, Political and Religious seen a fair share of political books campaign book after another. We Portrait," by David Edwin Harrell over the years, including the best-selling series by Theodore H. White sen. But finally you have to learn the tough lesson that very few people make money on election books. And I can't offhand think of a book

ing Forward: An Autobiography," Ken McCormick, an experienced And I can't offhand think of a by George Bush, with Victor Gold. editorial hand at Donbleday, that ever elected somebody."

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## ECONOMIC SCENE Surplus **Economic Pressures Grow** Narrows **To Cut Military Spending** In Japan

By LEONARD SILK New York Times Service

EW YORK - Economic pressures are driving both the Russians and Americans to reduce costly military programs. On the Soviet side, the slide in the rate of economic growth, which has been going on since the 1950s, threatens the government's military strength, its leadership of the Communist countries, and even its ability to control its rim countries, like Afghanistan.

To revitalize the Soviet economy, Mikhail S. Gorbachev needs to cut back military outlays and divert resources, human, material, and technological, to the civilian economy. If his economic reform fails, the long-range strategic implications for the Soviet Union will be grave, and he will lose his own hold on pow-

On the American side as well, the slowdown in producweit, the stower in produc-tivity growth, combined with chronic budget deficits and growing foreign debt, has weakened U.S. leadership of the non-Communist world. A bipartisan group of former

American military and economic officials has just issued a "policy consensus" statement declaring that an active leadership role for the United States is fundamental to global peace and prosperity. "The United States cannot indefinitely play that role without getting its fiscal house in order," it said. The group included three former defense secretaries, Harold

Brown, Melvin R. Laird, and James R. Schlesinger; two former Treasury secretaries, W. Michael Blumenthal and William E. Simon; a former secretary of state, Cyrus R. Vance; and a former chairman of the Federal Reserve, Paul A. Volcker. It found that the rates of growth in military spending of the early 1980s are no onger possible

But even if military spending levels out, the armed forces are going to have to cut programs initiated during the years when President Ronald Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger were pressing for rapid expansion.

HO WILL give up what? The Army went for a 28-division force, of which 18 would be active-duty and equipped with new tanks, new infantry fighting vehicles and new attack helicopters. The Navy rushed to build a 600-ship fleet, led by 15 aircraft carrier battle groups, four reactivated battleships, and at least 100 nuclear attack submarines. The Air Force sought to modernize its strategic nuclear forces with two new bombers, upgraded B-52s, a new air-launched cruise missile, the MX intercontinental ballistic missiles and eventually the small intercontinental ballistic missile known as the Midgetman. The next administration and Congress are going to have to make critical decisions about the financing of the Strategic Defense Initiative, missiles, munitions modernization and three extra aircraft carrier battle groups.

John Steinbrunner, director of Foreign Policy Studies at the Brookings Institution, said, "We have three choices — put a ceiling on expenditures, regulate the pace of modernization, or change the defense configuration." Time complicates all choices. Peter A. Wilson, a consultant to

RAND, the research center based in Santa Monica, California, and his colleague, Richard Cohen, write in the British journal Comparative Strategy that whether the threat is conceived to be immediate, near term, or next century makes all the difference in whether the United States should focus on early production and readiness at the expense of "trans-century" weapons systems. Such questions grow even tougher in the context of armsreduction talks with the Soviet leaders, who may be bent on catting military outlays in the short run, but with no intention of saying "Uncle" to the capitalists in the long run.

**Currency Rates** 

## A bipartisan group says that if the U.S. is to lead, it must get its fiscal house in order.

some financial transfers, was also down from \$8.12 billion in March. Japan's current account surplus its last fiscal year, ended March 31, decreased for the first time in six years and officials have predicted that the trend would carry into

Friday.

**Imports Shrink** 

Trade Gap Again

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TOKYO - Paced by a 30 per-

cent increase in imports, Japan's

surplus on its widest measure of

trade narrowed in April to \$7.11 billion (rom \$8.15 billion a year

earlier, the 10th straight monthly

decline, the Finance Ministry said

The ministry's preliminary re-port said that the surplus on the current account, which measures

merchandise trade, services and

the new year. The officials attributed the decline in the last year to soaring imports and slower-growing exports, caused by the steep apprecia-tion of the Japanese yen. As the yen climbs, the country's exports be-come more expensive for overseas buyers, while goods coming into

"The strong yen still has its influ-ence on trade and the surplus should decline more as imports continue rapid growth," said Shoi-chi Morino, an economist at Nippon Credit Bank Ltd.

After seasonal adjustments, the April surplus narrowed to \$6.36 billion, from \$7.28 billion io March, it said.

The ministry said the merchan dise trade surplus itself decreased to \$8.48 billion, from \$8.88 billion vear before

Exports gained 14.1 percent over a year earlier to \$21.94 billion, but were just below the \$22.43 billion in March. But imports surged 30 percent to \$13.45 billion, and were percent above the \$13.18 billion in March.

A Bank of Japan report said Friday that despite recent progress, reducing the trade surplus to an "acceptable" level would take at least five years,

"We are in the early innings in the game of reducing the external imbalances," said Akira Nanbara, head of the central bank's research

and statistics hureau. Much of the import growth stems from the huoyant national economy and "there is a good possibility that the present expansionary phase of the economy will continue for some time," the bank said. (UPI, Reuters, AFP)

Japan's Growth Estimated

## **Tokyo Chip Pact Backfires on U.S.** Computer Firms WORLDWIDE SEMICONDUCTOR MARKET SHARE PERCENT OF WORLD MARKET Face a Shortage, And Japan Gains By Art Pine Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON — In Sep-tember 1986, when U.S. and Jap-**U.S. BASED FIRMS** anese trade negotiators signed a landmark accord governing

sides bailed it as a breakthrough for ailing U.S. semiconductor manufacturers. But now an accord that was designed to solve one problem has apparently done little more than aggravate another. Not only 71 have American semiconductor manufacturers reaped only marginal gains, but users of semicondoctors — the tioy silicoo "chips" that are the key component of today's computers complain that the agreement has Computer manufacturers and

Herald Eribune.

**BUSINESS/FINANCE** 

electronics companies, which use chips in their products, protest that the arrangement has mostly sent chip prices soaring and ag-gravated shortages. That, they argue, has made their own goods less competitive and given their Japanese and South Korean competitors an edge.

Under the pact, Japan promised to allow American and other foreign chip manufacturers to in-

trade in semiconductors, both

devastated them.

JAPAN BASED FIRM .78 -79 ·\$0 เซ็า -122 -83 184 185 18 crease their sales in Japan. And has been higher prices for chips Japanese companies were to quit "dumping" their chips in the United States — that is, selling and for the products that use Critics say that American chip them below the prevailing price in the home market to drive out makers have not moved quickly

enough to use the opening pro-vided by the accord to expand production capacity and develop new technology. One result, said Kenneth Flamm of the Brookings Institution, is that South Korean chip makers are establishing a presence in the U.S.

I get the impression that 95 percent of the people in this world object to this arrangement and say it is not workahle," said Makoto Kuroda, the Japanese See CHIPS, Page 13

# **British Gas PLC Buying Acre Oil** At £370 Million

Acre's board has recommended to

fied its efforts to acquire an oil company after its chief domestic

rival, British Petroleum Co., late last year began its successful take-

over attempt for Britoil PLC, a ma-jor North Sea oil and gas company.

Even before then, about one year ago, British Gas had made a bid of

ing levies on 15 Japanese manufac-

turers of computer printers.

producer.

in the North Sea.

1.375 billion Canadian dollars LONDON - British Gas PLC (\$1.11 billion at current rates) for a unnounced Friday a £370 million 51 percent stake in Bow Valley In-(S666 million) agreed takeover bid for Acre Oil PLC, and said that it dustries Ltd. of Canada. The Canadian government rejected the bid already controlled 50.3 percent of for the oil and gas exploration com-the company, Britain's third-larg-est independent oil explorer and its offer, to acquire a 33 percent est independent oil explorer and voting stake for 837 million dollars. British Gas, which dominates domestic and industrial gas supply in Britain, said the takeover, which

Bow Valley had a 14 percent stake in the Brae oil fields in the central North Sea and extensive oil and gas reserves in western Canada. shareholders, was an important

Page 9

Then in March, the New Zealand step in the utility's expansion of operations in Britain and offshore government dropped its planned sale to British Gas of a 70 percent stake in Petrocorp, New Zealand's The British government forced the gas utility to divest its oil interleading energy group. It said it was not prepared to meet the British Gas conditions on the sale that totaled 800 million New Zealand ests in 1984. Ever since it was privatized in December 1986, however, the company has sought, with only imited success, to return to oil exdollars (\$560 million at current ploration and production. Analysts have said that it intensirates).

A British Gas spokesman said Acre would provide oil production facilities to complement its own gas extraction.

Acre said two-thirds of its husiness was in oil and one-third io gas. In the North Sea, it has one gas platform and four oil platforms. "We're also exploring several

other fields that could become very productive io the next four or five years," an Acre spokesman said. "The British Gas offer was a good one. We didn't think there was any more money out there than that," he added.

British Gas is offering 220 pence a share in cash, or a share alterna-tive valued at 211 pence.

The company said the share al-ternative was 14 new ordinary shares in British Gas for every 11 Acre ordinary shares.

Acre's shares rose 21 pence to 221 on the London Stock Exchange before subsiding to close at 217 pence. British Gas shares closed 2 pence higher at 173.

Shortly after it made its bid announcement, British Gas said that it owned 50.3 percent, having bought 12 million Acre shares in the market at the offered price of 220 pence to add to the shares or commitments that it already had.

**German Industry Output Climbs** Japan, U.S. to Help Bolster

BONN - West German industrial production rose 0.8 percent in April after falling a revised 0.7 per-cent in March, the Economics Min-istry said Friday, citing seasonally adjusted provisional figures.

Japan's economy grew an esti-mated 2.5 percent in the last quar-ported that industrial production

Graham Birch, a bullion special-ist at the stockbrokers Kleinwort Grieveson in London, said silver

took off first and dragged gold

along. Silver was fixed higher at midday

in London at \$7.22 an ounce, the

first setting above \$7 since Nov. 30.

During the day, it traded as high as

Some analysts, however, said that ample supplies of silver could

AMERICAN

**EXPRESS COMPANY** 

(CDR's)

\$7.30.



According to Bundesbank statis-tics, the seasonally adjusted indus-trial production index for April stood at 102.8, yielding a year-onyear rise of 2.8 percent.

cluding Komatsu Ltd., Mitsubishi

When the months of April and March were comhined and compared with data from January and Fehruary, industrial production Japan and the United States

**Africa Bank's Fund for Poor** ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast - The African Development Bank agreed Friday to pump more than \$3 bil-lion into a fund that lends on easy

Group and should, if properly implemented, offer a significant con-tribution to the development efforts of African countries," a delegate said.

Japan provided about 15 per cent of the total, about \$390 million, and the United States pledged

allegations by European manufac- were named in the inquiries, in-

So far, however, American chip makers have barely in-creased their market share in Japan. On Thursday, bilateral industry talks in Tokyo collapsed in anger and frustration, with a U.S. delegate accusing Japan of abrogating the pact by effective-ly blocking market access.

And although Japanese chip companies have stopped dump-ing their products in the United States, the most notable result

EC Checks Alleged Dumping of Japan Machinery

BRUSSELS - The European sold wheeled loaders and hydraulic Heavy Industries Ltd., Sumitomo backhoes in Europe at prices below those charged in Japan. ommission ordered anti-dumping investigations Friday of 17 Japanese makers of construction ma-

chinery, including some of the most prominent companies in Japan. The investigation, the third trade action regarding Japanese compa-nies by the European Community

in as many months, was announce four days before a visit to the EC headquarters hy Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita of Japan. Trade friction will be a leading topic of

discussion. The commission, the EC's execumillion.) tive arm, said it would examine

The alleged price differentials in both cases was "large," had eroded the profits and market shares of opean companies and led to factory closings and job losses, the ission said The commission estimated the they agree to increase prices .

EC market for backhoes last year at 5,800 units worth 85 million European currency units (\$102.1 million at current rates). It put the market for wheeled earth loaders at 1,100 units worth 50 million ECUs (\$60

Seventeen Japanese companies

Heavy Industries Ltd., Nissan Ki-zai Co., Kawasaki Heavy Indus-EC-Japan Trade Gap tries Ltd., and Kobe Steel Ltd. The EC's trade deficit with Japan rose by 13 percent in dollar If the investigation by the 12terms last year but shrank 4 percent nation community finds the comin terms of European currency panies guilty of unfair trading, the

commission is likely to impose exunits, The Associated Press reported from Brussels. tra duties on their products unless The weakening value of the dollar against European currencies ac-

Since March, the European counted for the discrepancy. Commission has imposed duties on four Japanese typewriter makers The community's trade deficit that were accused of running with Japan rose to \$24.2 hillion in "screwdriver plants" that import 1987 from \$21.4 billion in 1986. most of their components for as-But in terms of European currency sembly in Europe.

sembly in Europe. It also has imposed anti-dump-billioo ECUs from 21.8 billion.

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### Forward Bates

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••.	Interest Rates	

## **Enrocurrency Deposits**

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	Eurocurres	icy Der	posits				Ju	ae 3 .	finished in London at \$464.75 an ounce, still up \$10.75 from the pre-	
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	Sources: Morgon G (SOR). Roles opolicable to l							Reviers	the foreign exchange markets were also busy. In New York, the dollar firmed Friday against most curren-	
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of the year ended March 31, fell 2.5 percent in March from Febsting the annual growth rate to Percent, according to an Agence ance-Presse dispatch from To-in April, after 104.9 in March, rethat quoted the daily Nihon vised from 103.2. izai Shimbun. The influential economic news-

> e outstripped the 3.7 percent jected by the government. Government officials have said that the growth figures are likely to be announced ahead of the June

19-21 summit meeting of industrial democracies in Toronto.

in late afternoon trading as inves-tors sold to take profits. The metal

tinued to drop from its recent

were bolstered by gains Thursday

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per said that this annual growth Federal Statistics office, which cal-culates the data, expected a small biogeneric table and an annual growth culates the data, expected a small biogeneric table and an annual growth culates the data and an an annual growth culates the data and an annual growth cu downward correction in the provisional April figure of about half an index point.

big factor in the April advance.

by 9.5 percent. Gains of 2 percent

But other sectors raised their production in the April-March period against February-January, the

ministry said. Energy sector com-The provisional data showed in the electricity and gas sector and panies increased production by 3 strong growth in ontput of the con-struction industry, which advanced also were viewed as significant.

made the largest contributions. The But using the same comparison, loans will go mainly for environmental projects, housing and other

fell 19.5 percent because of the ef-fect of exceptionally mild weather on the January-February data, the ministry added. increase the resources of the African Development Fund, an arm of the bank that lends to the poorest

> countries at concessional rates. On Wednesday, the U.S. Treasury secretary, James A. Baker 3d, told the meeting that the United States was prepared to support re-

> > poor."

The outgoing chairman of the bank's board of governors, Salah cl-Din Hamed, of Egypt, said the replenishment may not meet the needs of African countries under present conditions, since the bulk of the moocy will be directed towards financing environment projects, housing and social programs.

\$315 million.

The bank will grant about \$1 million to support research on ac-quired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS.

Valeur pette d'inventaire

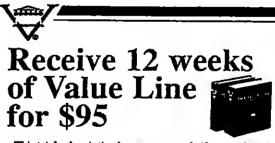
scheduling of interest rates within the informal Paris Club of creditor LUXFUND nations to help the "poorest of the SOCIETE ANONYME DINVES

The amount of the Development Fund replenishment, which follows a 200 percent increase in the bank's capital last year, was 2.25 billion bank units of account, equivalent to about \$3.15 hillion.

"This constitutes a major step forward in the history of the Bank



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inflation's crosion of other assets, touched \$466 an ounce in London, but this \$12 gain from Thursday's closing level was undercut slightly in late afternoon trading as inves-tors sold to take profile The prof. activity on Monday, dealers said. "We've seen at least three times Compared with silver, the outlook for gold may be more promis-ing, analysts said, because it seems to have established a new, higher more activity than normal this week," said Ken de La Salle, senior manager at the National Westminading range. ster Bank. "It may quieten down A relatively right supply has also oext week but 1 don't think we've trading range. helped gold, with arrong buying ev-ident for customers in Asia, they The pound remain The pound remained under some

essure as activity wound down Mr. Buxton said that gold now ahead of the weekend, dealers said appeared to have moved up into a range of \$462 to \$475, from \$450 to especially because the Bank of England did not signal any further rise \$462 in the last three weeks. in interest rates after the half-point Platinum rose Friday in London, increase on Thursday. The U.S. currency stayed in a

by \$9 to \$611.50 an ounce from \$602.50 on Thursday. Japanese buying, however, had taken it to a

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See GOLD, Page 13

Subsidiaries in Barcelone, Basel, Beijing, Bombay, Buenos Aires, Copenhagen, Drammen, Geneva, Hamburg, Helsinki, Hong Kong, lakarta, London, Melbourne, Millan, Naw York, Paris, Sao Paulo, Singapore, and Tokyo. Sales agents in 110 countries. Forsta Långgatan 17,

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m, 30th May 1988.

COMPANY N.V.

later depress the price. "There is a lot of silver about, and although it might go up further in the short-term it will eventually Current gold prices are still far below all-time peaks. Gold reached fall back down again to below \$7, \$850 in January 1980, propelled by Mr. Birch predicted. the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Neil Buxton, a broker at Shear tension over the fate of U.S. hosson Lehman Hutton, also said that tages held in Iran and growing in-flation after the sharp oil price rise ADVERTISEMENT of 1979. On Friday, prices of gold, along with those of silver and platinum,

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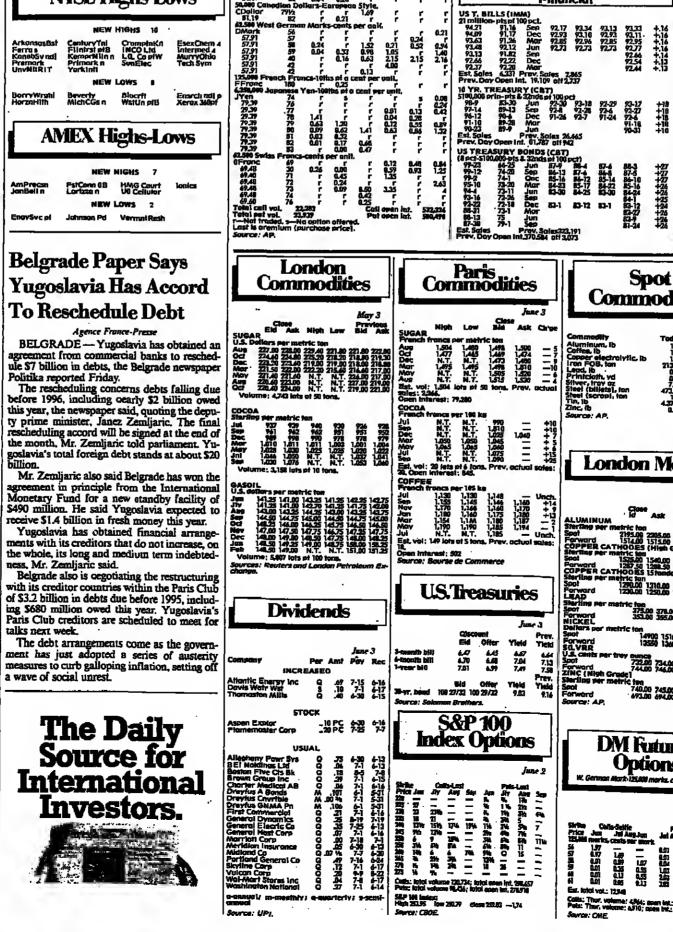
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talks next week. The debt arrangements come as the govern-ment has just adopted a series of austerity measures to curb galloping inflation, setting off a wave of social unrest.



J 19440 11000 Jun 15145 15149 14000 15025 ---10 19140 11250 5ee 16195 15245 15046 12115 ---10 19025 11700 Dec 15250 15250 15170 15210 --85 15420 14425 Mar Est. Safes Prev. Safes 0.155 Prov. Dav Open Int. L429 aftern 93,33 93,11 92,95 92,77 92,66 92,54 92,54 93.34 93.13 93.10 92.93 92.96 92.85 92.73 92.73 +++++ **Commodity Indexes** Close 1,114,80 f 1,874,20 140,37 255,10 Previous 1,113,40 ( 1,850,80 139,75 253,06 Moody's : base 100 : Dec. 31, 1931. p - preliminary ; f - final Reufers : base 100 : Sep. 18, 1931. Dow Jones : base 100 : Dec. 31, 1974. Certain offerings of securities, financial services or inter-ests in real estate published in this newspaper are not authorized in certain pursidictions in which the Internation-al Herald Tribune is distributed, including the United States of America, and do not constitute offerings of securtics, services or inte tional Herald Tribu (or any advertisem e assumes on responsibili us for offerings of any k For three Spot world busine will i You show Company Commodities Results venue and prdifits or las is are in local currence otherwise indicated Today 1.30 1.01 213.00 0.36 0.55 7.130 119 4.3701 119 Prev. 1.27 1.30 1.01 213,000 0.36 8,51 6,515 4,2407 0,57 Britain Fki Babcock Year Revenue... Pretox Net Per Share. 1981 704.10 46.57 0.1224 Canada Can, imper iai Bk Ca 1988 640.0 127.4 0,25 CEEE CEEE ist Hall 1968 1.260 2779 1.40 **London Metals**  
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## **BUSINESS ROUNDUP**

And International State of the 
# **Glynwed Sets Agreed Bid for Amari**

The function of the second sec LONDON - Glynwed Interna-tional PLC, a diversified British industrial group, said Friday that it was making an agreed bid for ing that its other shareholders ac-Amari PLC, valuing the metals cept Glynwed said. company at £102 million (\$183 mil- Glynwed said that Amari's cept, Glynwed said. Glynwed said that Amari's Construction of the second sec

strong market position in the distri-bution of stainless steel and other Glynwed already holds 1.55 million Amari ordinary shares, or 4.9 metals would complement its own percent. It said that Suter PLC, activities. Also, the merger would which holds another 28.1 percent, - enable the companies to exploit the has accepted the offer for Amari, opportunities of the single Europe-

**Baby Nutrition Stocks Fall** 

**On Rumors of Nestlé Plans** 

NEW YORK --- Shares of Abbott Laboratories and Bristol-Myers

Co. were lower on Friday and concern that Nestlé SA would begin

a major push in the infant nutrition market in the United States,

where both companies are big players, traders said. Abbott stock fell \$2,875 a share to \$44,375, and Bristol-Myers

dropped \$1.875 to \$40.875 a share in trading on the New York Stock

Exchange. Traders said the declines were caused by Nestle comments to

The traders said there is speculation that the amouncement will concern a new line of mfant nutrition products by Nestle's Carna-tion Co. subsidiary. Nestle is a world leader in infant nutrition.

analysts that it would have a major announcement next week.

which specializes in manufacturing an Community market scheduled of metals and in holding metals to begin in 1992. supplies. The Amari board is recommend-

In North America, it added Amari's distribution strengths would materially help Glynwed's export efforts.

> Glynwed is offering 58 new Glynwed ordinary shares for every 100 Amari shares, or a cash alternative of 241 pence for every Amari ordinary share.

It is also offering 453 new Glynwed ordinary shares for every 1,250 Amari convertible preference shares, or 150 pence in cash.

Shorthy after the bid - and the proposed dilution of Glynwed's thares --- Was announced, its shares fell 14 pence to 445 pence and later closed at 437 on the London Stock Exchange. Amari shares rose 37 pence to 250 pence, and finished at 247.

If the share swap was accepted in full, Glynwed would need to issue 135.4 million new ordinary shares. an increase of 18.8 percent in its ordinary share capital. Glynwed, headquartered in Birmingham in the Midlands, had

1987 pretax profit of £50,4 million on sales of £557 million. Amari, based on the outskirts of

of £236 million.

London, reported 1987 pretax profit of £7.3 million and revenue

Renders

South Korea's ethylene producvate sector demand for ethylene-

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see a need to set up new units and metric tons in the year ended able to get cheaper crude, used to the face of overcapacity, they said,

## **But Malaysia's Plans Called Too Ambitious** be asked to participate.

A U.S.-West German joint venture of M.W. Kellogg nine years. Its ads for the company Co. and Thyssen Rheinsthal Technik has not yet first featured a Charlie Chaplin found a plant site, industry sources said. The two character.

the Southeast Asian country's petrochemical sector. Low Eng Heng, the general manager of Asia Pacific

**Compaq Hints It Will Strike Back** 

Compilet by Our Staff From Despatches NEW YORK - Compaq Computer Corp., which has made ever-deeper inroads into the U.S. market for rapid personal computers, is expected to strike back following the introduction of new models by International Business Machines Corp. IBM unveiled seven new computers Thursday designed to fill gaps in its Personal System-2 line and to combat the threat posed by competitors such as Houston-based Compaq.

Its new PS-2s include three desktop models built around Intel Corp.'s top-of-the line \$0386 micro-processor chip, including one machine that an IBM manager called "the fastest PC in the world." The model, employing a 25-megahertz 80386 chip, leapfrogs Compaq's desktop 386-20, which uses a 20-megahertz 80386 chip. But Compaq, which had a 65 percent market share of machines with the 386 "brain" in the first

quarter compared with 25 percent for IBM, has scheduled a product announcement for June 20. We intend to maintain our performance leadership," said Jim D'Arezzo, Compaq's vice president for corporate marketing. "We'll be delivering our machines immediately and in volume." He noted that IBM's top new model would not be shipped until the third quarter of this year. But he acknowledged that Compaq's announcement probably would be of price reductions on existing models. Bruce Lupatkin, an analyst with Hambrecht & Quist, raised his 1988 earnings estimate for Compaq on Friday to \$5 a share from \$4.60, saying the new IBM products posed "no real threat" to the company. The move buoyed Compaq's stock by \$1.25 10 \$53.50.

But some analysts said that they were impressed by IBM's new products as well as the price reduc-tions of up to \$2,000 that IBM announced on some older products. "In terms of price and performance, these new machines stack up pretty well," said Peter Teige, an industry analyst with Dataquest in San Jose.

Page 11

IBM, the world's largest personal computer maker, also has the advantage of producing more than 85 percent of all the memory chips it uses in its personal computers. During the next quarter, the company said, it will be able to produce enough chips lo meet demand.

Japanese manufacturers currently control an estimated 90 percent of the world market for computer memory chips, and analysts have suggested that there may be a 20 percent to 50 percent shortfall of one-megabit chips this year.

The announcement of the three desktop 386 versions of IBM's Model 70 "was a shoe that took a year and two months to drop."

Until now, IBM has uffered only a floor-standing 386 model.

Mr. Teige of Dataquest predicted that the new IBM lineup, which includes a pair of souped-up Model 50s incorporating Intel's tess powerful 80286 chip, "will arrest the crosion of 1BM's mar-ket share." The model 50s have bigger and faster hard disk drives for storage.

IBM's share of the market for IBM-style machines, measured in units sold, dropped to 24 percent last year from 31 percent in 1986.

(LAT, NYT, Renders)

## With Demand Up, New Japanese Ethylene Plants Likely IBM, in Blow to Lord, Geller,

plants to meet stronger than expected domestic and foreign de-mand, industry sources said Fridav.

They said the companies, which have already started to reopen mothballed plants this year, new

One is complete, but there is fierce opposition to a launch of opera-tions because of questions about may join forces to cut costs. the adequacy of emergency evacua-tion plans around the plant. The late 1986 is greater than anybody nuclear plant's other reactor, Unit expected, and I don't think reopen-"The growth of demand since

ing old furnaces is enough to cover it," one petrochemical analyst said. Two, was canceled in 1984. Last fall, the plant's largest Most industry sources see deshareholder, Public Service Co. of

New Hampshire, defaulted on a mand remaining strong for at least another year because of the strong major debt payment in the first such move by a big investor-owned South Korean economy and dela utility since the Depression. New in the completion of an ethyles South Korean economy and delays England Electric, however, is plant in Taiwan, as well as the viewed as financially strong. viewed as financially strong.

The increase in demand for eth-The settlement limits the company's recovery for its pre-1988 m-vestment in Seabrook Unit One to by the strength of the domestic ated with its past investments in vestment in Seabrook Unit One to Unit One of the Seabrook nuclear . \$61 million a year for seven years economy and by lower crude and petrochemical product prices, the plant. The settlement will not affect and five months. If Unit One is dustry sources said. canceled, the company will be al-

lowed to reduce rates by \$12 mil-Heavy demand for packing ma-New England Electric's stock lion annually for five years. It will terials, especially plastic shopping jumped \$1,625 to \$23,25 on the not have to record any further wri-hags, played a key role, as did in-New York Stock Exchange. tedown on its pre-1988 investment. creased use of materials for con-

struction, vehicle, office automa- March 31, 1988, from a mere TOKYO - Japan's petrochemi- tion and consumer electronics 16,455 in fiscal 1985-86. cal companies are considering equipment, they added. South Korea's ethylene production Polymers of ethylene are light- tion capacity falls far short of pri-

weight, resistant plastics. Increased exports to South Ko- based products, despite the Scoul

have also contributed to the plant construction. strength of demand, the sources "The waning threat of imports is companies are wary of building said. Japanese ethylene exports to another factor," one company offi-south Korea shot up to 139,141 cial said. "The U.S. and Europe, down units from 1983 to 1985 in

One of the new PS-2 Model 70 versions unveiled by IBM.

million a year,

ogency, including IBM and Dean Witter Financial Services Inc. Some clients already have left Lord, Geller, including Ann Klein ll and Fuji Photo Film Co.

But a spokeswoman for IBM said Friday, "It is IBM's expecta-tion that Lord, Geller, Federico, Einstein will contune as one of the company's advertising agencies fol-

lowing the review." The defectors from Lord, Geller

said they resigned because they were dissatisfied with management policies instituted by WPP, which bought the agency in June 1987, (Reuters, NYT)

which has been the primary IBM F CASH & CARRY advertising agency for more than For sale 3 Cash & Carry Warehouses Retail & Wholesale 2 Freehold as going concern Lord, Geller, which is now part E200,000 worth of stock E300,000 worth of aquipment Valuation available of London-based WPP Group PLC, was thrown into turmoil in March when its founder, Richard Immediate occupation Excess £30 Million turnover Net Profit excess of £1 % Million Contact:

D. James & Co. Corporate & **Commercial Lawyers** Tel.: Nº 01-735 8171 - 01-323 2722 Fax: Nº 01-587 1461 - 01-631 4659

Malaysia currently imports around 40,000 tons of Geller, several major clients are considering abandoning the ad

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia - Malaysia has ambitious plans to boost its petrochemical industry by building three new plants, but analysts say the projects

could lose money and swamp the market. "There is really no place for three plants here," one

oil industry analyst said. Some analysts say the market in Malaysia, which has a population of 16.5 million and a relatively small

industrial base, is limited. They caution that international competition will be intense.

Other analysts, noting that Malaysia has estimated natural gas reserves of some 53 million cubic feet (1.5 trillion cubic meters), said setting up a well-planned petrochemical industry made sense.

ternational markets. Polypropylene is used to make plastics.

but now they're all too busy filling their own domestic orders." Reopening old plants by this summer will increase capacity by only 200,000 to 300,000 tons a year rea, whose economy is booming, government's backing of ethylene from the current 4.6 million, the sources said. But petrochemical

ship us lots of ethylene products. Solicits More Ad Agency Bids Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK - In an evident blow to a major advertising firm. International Business Machines Corp. said Friday that it was asking

more than one agency to bid for its business, worth more than \$125 "U.S. corporate, and marketing

and services advertising is in re-view," the world's largest computer maker said. "By invitation, a small number of advertising agencies will

The announcement was the lat-est disappointment for Lord, Geller, Federico and Einstein,

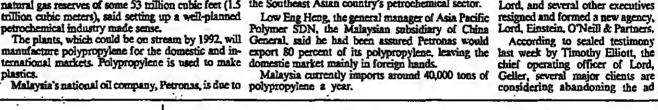
start construction of its plant, in Kuontan on peninsular Malaysia's east coast next month.

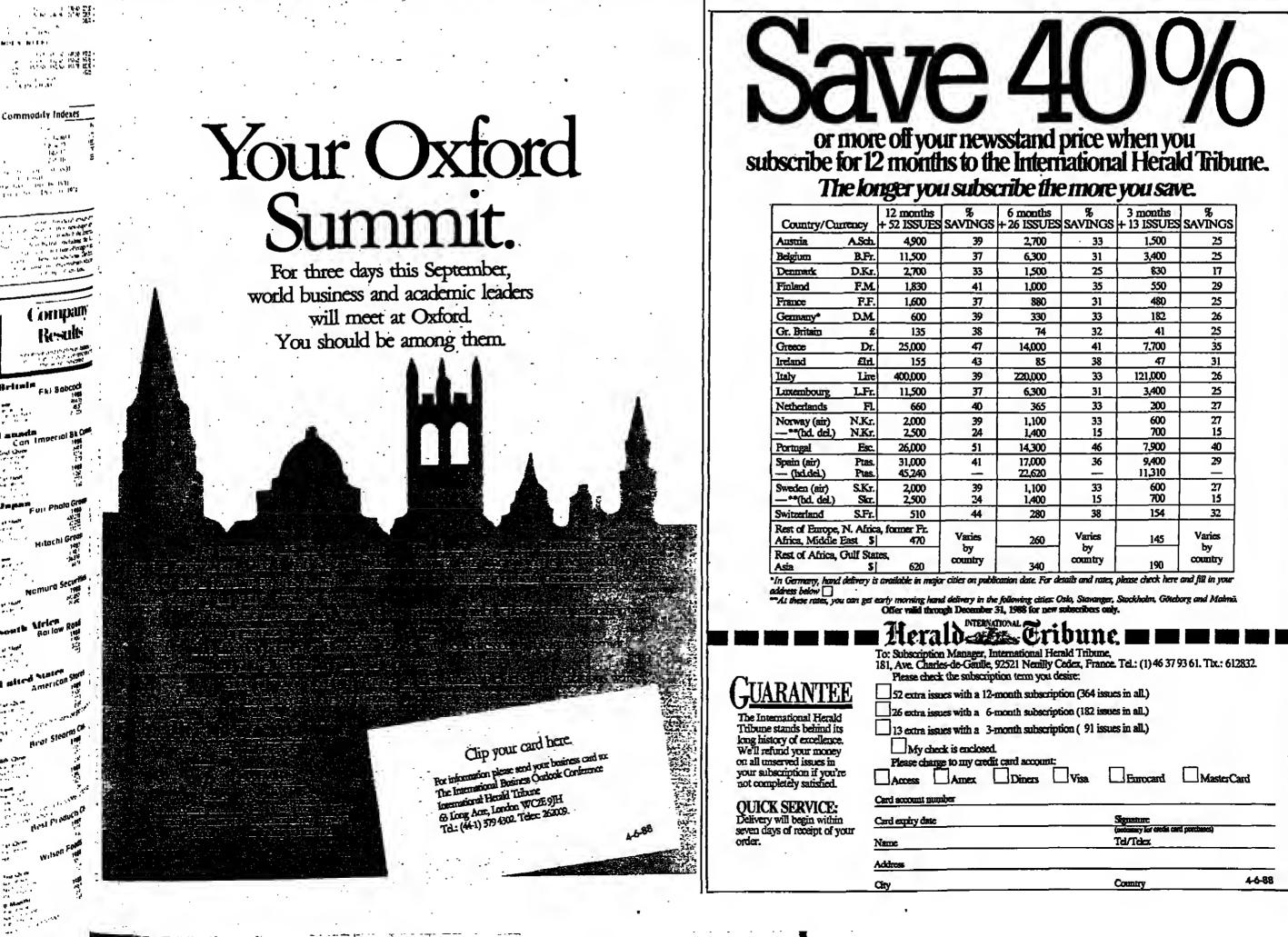
China General Trading Corp. of Taiwan has begun

preparing the site for a plant in Johore state in the south of peninsular Malaysia.

companies have pledged a total investment of more than 4.5 billion ringgit (\$1.7 billion).

Petronas officials said they were unhappy about the government's policy of allowing foreign investors into





At least four pharmaceutical analysts downgraded their opinions of the two companies on Friday. David Lippmann, an analyst at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., said he changed his opinion on Bristol-Myers to "neutral" from "buy." Larry Feinberg, another Drexel analyst, cut his estimates of In Chicago, an Abbott spokeswoman said company plans already "We've been aware of those rumors for a number of years and certainly have taken the necessary steps," said Catherine Babbing-ton, the Abbott spokeswoman. She refused to identify the measures.

Construction of Seabrook's Unit.

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Abbott's carnings.

# The U.S. infant formula market is estimated at \$1.5 billion, she said, adding that Abbott has the largest market share. A Writedown on Seabrook

WESTBOROUGH, Massachu-

setts --- New England Electric Sys-tem, a ntility holding company that

owns 10 percent of a troubled nn-

clear reactor at Seabrook, New Hampshire, said Friday it would

write down \$179 million related to

unrecovered costs from the project.

The writedown, which amounts

to \$3.17 a share, results from a

settlement of five state and federal

proceedings involving wholesale

rates. The utility is the second-larg-

est in New England, serving more

The company said the settle-

ment, still subject to final federal

approval, resolved all issues associ-

quarterly dividend payments, now

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at 51 cents a share.

than one million customers.

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INTERNATIONAL FUNI Not asset value qualitations The marginal symbols indicats frequency produced AL-MAL GROUP (w) Al-Mai Trust SA (w) Al-Mai Trust SA (w) Al-Mai Trust SA (c) Short-T (w) Al-Mai Trust SA (c) Short-T (w) Al-Mai Trust SA (c) Short-T (w) Al-Mai Trust SA (c) Short-T (c)	ADVERTISEMENT DS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 3rd June 1988 is are supplied by the Funds listed with the exception of some quotes based on issue price. solutions supplied: (d) -daily; (w) -weekly; (b) -bi-monitaly; (r) -regularly; (f) -twice weekly; (m) -monitaly T. Bd 3 A 3 yi y   w) DAANT Inc 3 17751   w) Symaks Select.Fd Anorrisons 3 v46 regularly; (f) -twice weekly; (m) -monitaly; (r) -regularly; (f) -twice weekly; (m) -monitaly w) Symaks Select.Fd Anorrisons 3 v46 regularly; (f) -twice weekly; (m) -monitaly; (r) -twice weekly; (m) -monitaly w) Symaks Select.Fd Anorrisons 3 v46 regularly; (f) -twice weekly; (m) -monitaly; (f) -twice weekly; (m) -monitaly w) Symaks Select.Fd Anorrisons 3 v46 (d) Amplevalue	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	28/5         16-24         NECD         1.50         7.4         15         5         19-34         19-14         19-14         13-14           316         4%         NRAM         2001         123         64         14-16         13-4         14         18-7         14         18-7         14         18-7         14         18-7         14         18-7         14         18-7         14         18-7         14         18-7         14         18-7         14         18-7         14         18-7         14         11-7         12         14         18         7         74	
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b) Cursifor BP General Fund.       DM 102.22 (w) F&C Nordic Fund       1       9         b) Delay Lc1 Ini, Bond       S       112.22 (w) F&C Nordic Fund       1       9         b) E colve Fund       LF 9.205.00 (d) FDeLTTY POB 674, Normittion Bernaudo       10       10         b) E colve Fund       LF 9.205.00 (d) FDeLTTY POB 674, Normittion Mernaudo       241         b) E colve Fund       T       77.72 (m) FId. Amer. Vol.11 Com. Pref.       813.52 (m) Fid. Amer. Vol.11 Com. Pref.       814.52 (m) Fid. Amer. Vol.11 Com. Pref.       814.52 (m) Fid. Fid.52 (m) Fid. Fid.52 (m)	(d) J.F. Pochic issue: Trust	Vial         I         I         I           14%         644, ICH         IB         1700         18           513         16%         9%         175         17.5         18         1700           37.19         178         9%         179         175         17.5         15         164         10           37.19         178         177         175         15         20         17         16           375         179         446         155         16         29         16         257         16         257         16         16         25         16         15         16         15         16         15         16         15         16         15         16         15         16         15         16         15         16         15         16         15         16         15         16         15         16         16         15         16         16         15         16         16         15         16         16         16         15         16         16         16         17         16         16         17         17         12         16         16         17	36       3       3       28/44       10/44       PoolC43       1140         374       15/44       16/44       PoolC43       1140       30         374       374       15/44       18       5/44       PoolC43       1140         374       45/44       18       5/44       PoolC43       120       20 <td< th=""><th>29       11       2014       <td< th=""><th>WintColl       13       61       61/2       64/2       64/4       44/4         WintFat       1.56       7       70       72       70       71/2       71</th></td<></th></td<>	29       11       2014 <td< th=""><th>WintColl       13       61       61/2       64/2       64/4       44/4         WintFat       1.56       7       70       72       70       71/2       71</th></td<>	WintColl       13       61       61/2       64/2       64/4       44/4         WintFat       1.56       7       70       72       70       71/2       71
If Dor Deriver Beaum Secure Fund       Status       Date       Idia       Date       Idia       Date       Idia       Date       Idia       Status       Sta	Id I Partitier Faxid       320.02       iw in Health 2000 Ld       3       32         Id I Partitier Bond Fund       FS       1122.61       iw in Health 2000 Ld       3       12         Id I Obli-Franc       FF       1122.61       iw in Health 2000 Ld       3       12         Id I Obli-Franc       FF       1122.61       iw in Health 2000 Ld       3       12         Iw Obli-Galdem       FI       1126.61       3       1       12	June 3           Jame 3           Ja	C - Lyonnias V/************************************	Questrationed MonYMs         7.3         12-11         97.83         99.55           Ris N         474         31-42         97.55         99.55           Risc N         774         14-11         98.25         99.55           Risc N         774         14-16         98.25         99.55           Risc N         774         04-06         51.00         63.00           Risc Norma Bit Frict N         774         34-06         51.50         63.00           Schlorma Bit Frict N         774         34-06         91.00	Northernet BLS NGC         First Schort Project Statistics           Northernet BLS NGC         First Schort Project Statistics           Northernet BLS NGC         First Schort Project Statistics           New Zector Statistics         First Schort Project Statistics           New Zector Statistics         First Schort Project Statistics           Production FI GB         First Schort Project Statistics           Project Schort Project Statistics         First Schort Project Statistics           Project Schort Project Statistics         First Schort Project Statistics           DeUtsche Marks         First Schort Project Statistics           Statistics First Project Pr

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Tokyo Market

**Raising Margins** 

New York Times Service

Stock Exchange will raise the

margin requirements for stock

purchases to 70 percent from

60 percent to try to slow the

recent rapid increases in share

The move was not the first

percent from 50 percent.

TOKYO - Tha Tokyo

## **CURRENCY MARKETS**

# GOLD: Currency Markets Also Active, Dollar Mixed

## (Continued from first finance page)

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right range after U.S. employment data for May matched expectations and appeared to suggest no imme-diate tightening by the Federal Reserve Board. In New York, the dollar rose to

1,7270 DM, after 1.7208 on Thursday, but fell to 125.97 yea from

from 5.8245.

The pound closed at \$1.7960, down nearly 1 cent from \$1.8045 on Thursday.

rose quickly on Tuesday on expect the pound seemed to have lost any 5.8475.

(Continued from first finance page)

Some analysts believe that the semicon-

ductor industry's cyclical nature, more than the accord with Japan, is responsible

for the recent surge in prices. William Finan, s former Commerce Department

official who follows the industry closely,

predicts that price pressures may ease later this year when production capacity in-creases both in the United States and in

Because semiconductors are vital components of so many high-technology prod-ucts, Congress considers the chip-making

industry one of America's major hopes for

ensuring U.S. economic competitiveness.

Forious that American chip makers had been having difficulty selling in Japan,

Congress was on its way to enacting trade restrictions on Japanese chips when the

semiconductor pact was signed in 1986.

Japan.

London Dollar Rates on its trade-weighted index, down from 76.5 at Thursday's linish. On Fri, The Tuesday morning, after a British national holiday, the index had opened at 78, representing the per-centage of its 1975 value against a 1,7249 1,805 121,70 1,4075 5,8475 1,77/9 1,2746 125.95 1,4075 5,4075 Pound sturling Switts Irranc French Irrano Source : Reuters basket of currencies. The pound eased to 3.1010 DM 120.13. But the currency also edged quarter West German growth fig-higher to 1.4395 Swiss francs, from ures started making the mark more 1.4348, and to 5.8365 French francs attractive. from 5.8245. in London from 3.1015 on Thursday, after beginning the week just above 3.1800 DML

The result was a rush back into marks, mostly at the expense of sterling. It pushed the West Ger- after 126.70. man currency higher and accentu-

sure from various quarters:

pressure on them.

The shift in perceptions on cur-rency values began when the dollar Earlier on Friday, in London, eased to 5.8275 French francs from Earlier on Friday, in London, cased to 5.8275 French frances from

dealers said. Those expectations rise in British bank lending rates to \$1.8005.

## prices and volume. Officials of the exchange said the move had also been prompted by a substantial rise In London, the dollar closed higher at 1.7279 DM, from 1.7240 in margin transactions. on Thursday, but fell to 125.95 yen effort by the exchange in re-

8 percent. It ended the week at 76.2

cent weeks to reduce the ex-The U.S. currency was untent to which investors were using credit to buy stock. On May 16, the exchange raised the margin requirement to 60

nations of higher U.S. interest rates, boost from Thursday's half-point The pound fell to \$1,7945 from

# CHIPS: 2-Year-Old Pact Has Halted Japanese Dumping, but Has Backfired on U.S. Computer Industry

(Continued from first finance page) vice minister of International Trade and Industry, in a recent interview. But, he insisted, "The progress is there. It isn't as simple as buying steel." At that time, George Scalise of the Semi-conductor Industry Association, the trade group for U.S. chip manufacturers, pre-dicted that the agreement would end trade frictions between the United States and So far, however, administration trade Japan and "set the stage for a new era of cooperation." officials are refusing to budge. "The sanc-tions are the only leverage we've got," a senior U.S. strategist said. Now the accord is coming under pres-

Even the critics concede that the semi- Japan's system for enforcing the 1986 conductor pact has forced Japanese chip makers to stop dumping their products, both in the United States and in countries - denying export licenses to companies that are selling their chips abroad below "fair market value," effectively where they compete with U.S. manufacturcurbing exports - has been challenged as CTS.

illegal by the 96-country General Agree-ment on Tariffs and Trade. • The American chip makers, whn went Since April 1987, when the United States nposed its sanctions, no Japanese producaway unsatisfied from the Tokyo talks, are to confer soon to decide whether to ask the er has been caught selling below "fair market value" floor prices outside Japan. government to modify the accord to ease

With the dumping threat gone, some U.S. producers have resumed production of sophisticated memory chips that they • Japan is pressing Washington to lift of sophisticated memory chips that they have garnered only 9.8 percent of the Japa-lion or more pieces of information. It is that the United States imposed earlier had abandoned as unprofitable. nese market. American and other foreign Only one U.S. chip maker, Texas Instru-14 months ago on Japanese goods after They have also established an industrywide chip makers increased total sales in Japan ments, is producing one-megabit chips in Japan initially lagged in carrying out the research center, financed partly by the fed-by a whopping 38 percent last year, but volume.

1986 pact. Tokyo wants President Ronald eral government, to develop new technol- only because the Japanese market has

(Continued from Page I)

crease, but it will be very slow and gradual," Mr. Chimerine said.]

The unemployment figures,

which are based on a survey of

American households, are some-

times volatile from month to

month. For instance, in April, the

household survey showed a 610,000

increase in jobs, while in May, the

number of people at work fell by 520,000, leaving 6.8 million persons looking for and unable to find

Janet L. Norwood, commission-er of labor statistics, told a congres-

sional hearing that under current

circumstances she would put more

faith in the payroll statistics than in the household survey.

"Prior to seasonal adjustment,

work.

We have regained a beachhead in memory, and memory is considered the key to users in Japan have been responding to the survival," said Alan W. Wolff, a former U.S. appeal but that some 53 smaller Japa-U.S. trade official who now represents the nese companies had been reluctant to stray. Semiconductor Industry Association in from their traditional Japanese suppliers. trade negotiations. Chips with high memo-While U.S. manufacturers are looking

ry capacity are where chip makers general-ly expect to post most of their profits. ry expect to post most of their profils. But U.S. chip makers are disappointed over their seeming inability to increase their market share in Japan. Under the accord, Japan promised informally to al-low American and other foreign chip man-ufacturers to increase their share of the Japanese market to "more than 20 per-cent" by 1991, when the accord is to expire, been slow to match the Japanese in pro-ducing the industry's bot new item: the

up from 8.2 percent in 1986. Yet non-Japanese manufacturers so far

have garnered only 9.8 percent of the Japa-

grown so fast.

the May employment rise was payroll figures came in service-pro-300,000, very low by historical ducing industries."

Mr. Wolff said that the top seven chip While U.S. manufacturers are looking

ducing the industry's hot new item: the one-megabit chip, which can store a million or more pieces of information.

JOBS: Higher U.S. Unemployment Rate Is Not Seen as Sign of a Slump standards and considerably lower Mrs. Norwood noted, "The ser-than last year's 1.3 million," Mrs. mess industry itself accounted for Norwood said at a session of the 80,000 of the jubs, with 35,000 of Joint Economic Committee. "In them in health services alone. Job past years, when May employment growth in business services, which growth has been relatively weak, had been responsible for one in substantial expansions in employ- every eight new jobs during the ment generally occurred in June or July," she added. current expansion, has slowed to an average of only about 15,000 in

would be premature to draw any Following very strong growth in firm conclusions about the direc- April, the number of jobs in manu-Following very strong growth in tion of civilian employment from facturing hardly changed in May, this one month's household survey the business survey showed. Machinery and fabricated metals in-

figures. "At this time of the year. I be dustries registered small gains. Construction employme lieve it more appropriate to focus Construction employment. an the business survey, which which had shown large increases shows continued, although some-over the prior three months, was what slower, growth than previousunchanged last month. ly. Virtually all of the 210,000 in-Meanwhile, the length of the ar-

crease in employment shown by the

mained at its historical high of four hours per week. Taken together, the dightly shorter workweek and the very small increase in employment in manufacturing suggesty factory July," she added. "In summary," she said, "it each of the last three months." output probably tose weakly in

0.2 hour to 34.7 hours.

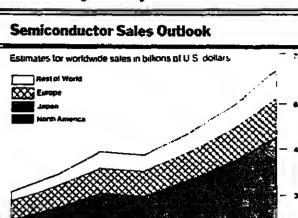
May. The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production increased sharply in April

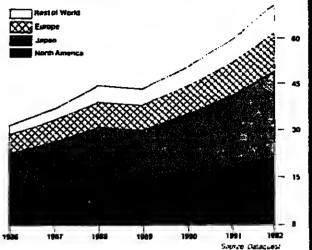
week went down 0.1 hour to 41.1

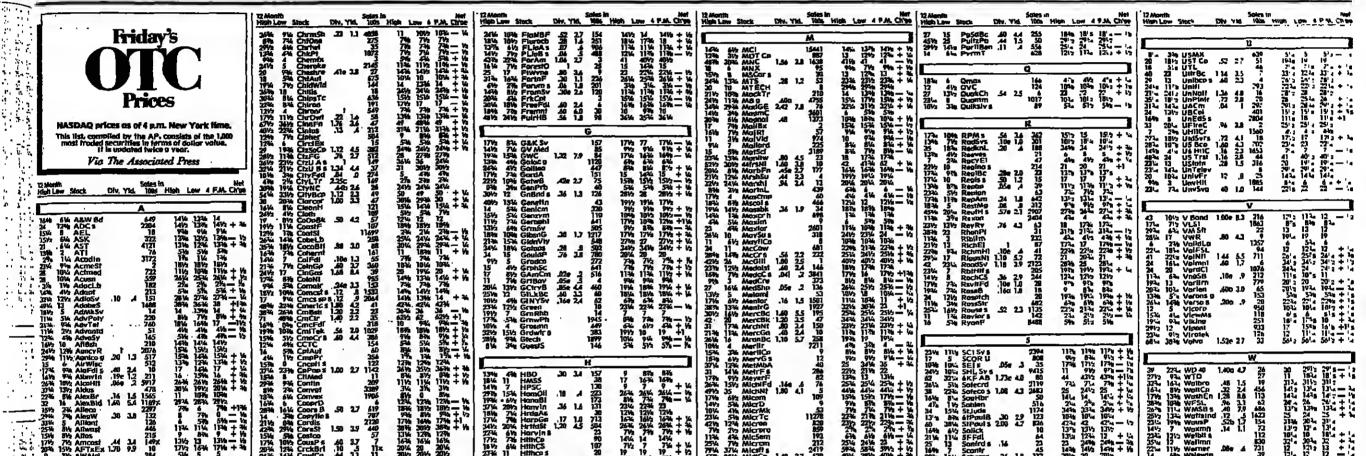
hours, though areaace overtime re-

The increase in unemployment shown by the household survey was concentrated among adult men, whose unemployment rate ruse to 5.5 percent from 5.2 percent.

The unemployment rates for adult women, 5.6 percent, and for erage workweek far all workers fell teenagers, 15.6 percent, were little changed last month, the depart-In manufacturing, the average ment said.

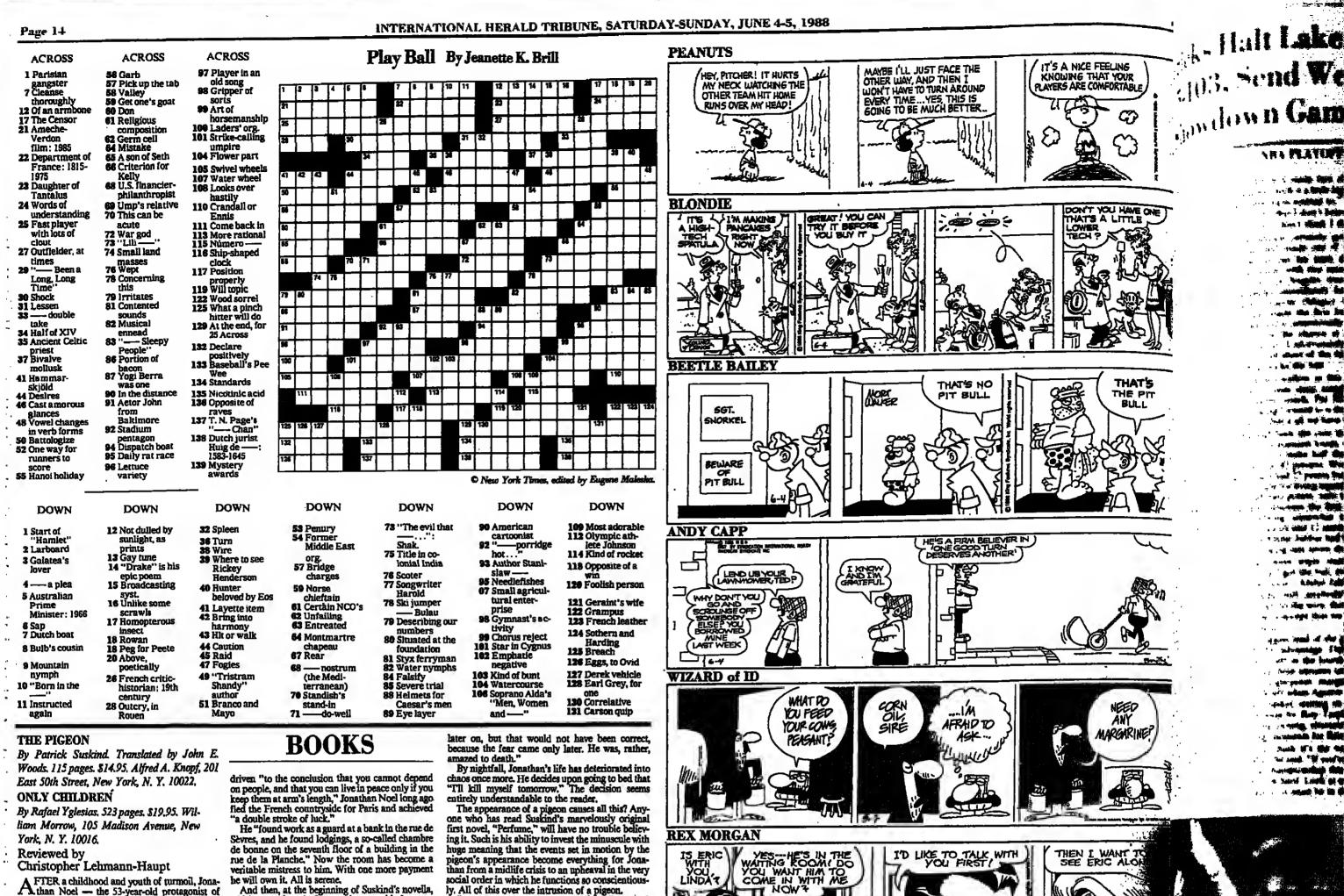






1375         AIM 24         2409123         178         194         19         - 41           1975         194         194         19         137         1105         164         1578         164         1578         164         1578         164         1578         164         1578         164         1578         164         1578         164         1578         164         1578         164         1578         167         1578         167         1578         167         178         178         178         178         178         178         178         178         178         178         178         167         164         144         14         167         167         178	1233         254 <th></th> <th>24 K         24 K         27 K         77 K         <th< th=""><th></th><th>M. Singol's 200         4.2         100         131           V Solicit         4.4         131         132           V Schröde         1.4         131         131           V Schröde         1.4         131         131           V Schröde         1.4         131         131           V Schröde         1.3         1.3         132           V Schröde         1.3         1.3         132           V Schröde         1.0         3.4         2.0           V Schröde         1.05         4         4.5           V Schröde         1.05         4         4.5           V Schröde         1.05         4         4.5           V Schröde         1.05         4         7.7           V Settlei         .00         4.2         7.7           V Settlei         .00         4.2         7.7           V Settlei         .00         4.7         7.8           V Settlei         .00         4.2         1.7           V Settlei         .00         4.7         1.6           V Settlei         .00         2.4         1.6           V Storevet         .16         .7</th><th></th><th><math display="block"> \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc</math></th></th<></th>		24 K         24 K         27 K         77 K <th< th=""><th></th><th>M. Singol's 200         4.2         100         131           V Solicit         4.4         131         132           V Schröde         1.4         131         131           V Schröde         1.4         131         131           V Schröde         1.4         131         131           V Schröde         1.3         1.3         132           V Schröde         1.3         1.3         132           V Schröde         1.0         3.4         2.0           V Schröde         1.05         4         4.5           V Schröde         1.05         4         4.5           V Schröde         1.05         4         4.5           V Schröde         1.05         4         7.7           V Settlei         .00         4.2         7.7           V Settlei         .00         4.2         7.7           V Settlei         .00         4.7         7.8           V Settlei         .00         4.2         1.7           V Settlei         .00         4.7         1.6           V Settlei         .00         2.4         1.6           V Storevet         .16         .7</th><th></th><th><math display="block"> \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc</math></th></th<>		M. Singol's 200         4.2         100         131           V Solicit         4.4         131         132           V Schröde         1.4         131         131           V Schröde         1.4         131         131           V Schröde         1.4         131         131           V Schröde         1.3         1.3         132           V Schröde         1.3         1.3         132           V Schröde         1.0         3.4         2.0           V Schröde         1.05         4         4.5           V Schröde         1.05         4         4.5           V Schröde         1.05         4         4.5           V Schröde         1.05         4         7.7           V Settlei         .00         4.2         7.7           V Settlei         .00         4.2         7.7           V Settlei         .00         4.7         7.8           V Settlei         .00         4.2         1.7           V Settlei         .00         4.7         1.6           V Settlei         .00         2.4         1.6           V Storevet         .16         .7		$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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C 38% 9% CZX NI 24 16% 15% 16 + 16 27% 27% CZX NI 145% 16% 17% 77% 77% - 16 77% 27% CZX NI 15% 15% 17% 77% 77% - 16 77% 27% CZX 15% 15% 15% 15% 17% 77% 77% - 16 77% 27% CZX 15% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 2	214         134         FARMER         200         200         152         153         153         153         153         153         153         153         153         153         153         153         153         153         153         153         153         154         154         154         154         154         154         154         154         154         154         154         154         154         154         154<	L 27% 6% LA Gear 2407 25% 14% 6% LSI La 1345 11% 24% 6% LSI La 1345 11% 25% 11% LAPete 201 17% 17% 6% Lacons 44 10% 17% 4% Lacons 44 10%	1716         1717         17174         1716         1716         1716         1717         17174         1716         1716         <	13 1142 172 5 4 4 44 154 154 154 + 16 574 274 274 574 274 574 274 574 274 574 574 574 574 574 574 574 574 574 574 574 574 504 574 147 147 147 147 147	A Truster 34 17 100 21 Truster 146 b4 231 27 Tarter 146 b4 23 125 Truster 24 25 Truster 25 Trust	is and laws reflect	pendent work. In a more extensive deal. Parsons Corp. a Pasadena. California based engineering firm. last month announced agreements with Japan's Shimizu Corp. to pursue projects together in Japan and to form a jointly owned Japanese company. Turner and Kumagai Gumi have already worked together on three joint construction ventures in Manhattan with a total value of \$215 million. Japan's Kansai International Airport project, a subject of intense negotiation between the United States and Japan. is one that Turner and Kumagai Gumi said they hare "strong interest in and will initially pursue." Kumagai Gumi is about twice the size of Turner. It ranked sevent hin the world amone
234         235         257 <th27< th=""> <th27< th=""> <th27< th=""></th27<></th27<></th27<>	34 by 19%         Faults         34 by 12%         21%         36 by 12%         21%         36 by 12%         11%         11%         54 by 12%         11%         54 by 12%         11%         54 by 12%         11%         12%         11%         11%         54 by 12%         11%         11%         11%         12%         11%         12%         11%         12%         11%         12%         11%         12%	1404 74 Lincort 1523 13 3904 1214 Lincort 19 1.1 2009 1514 2404 1214 Lincort 19 1.1 2009 1514 1204 1214 Lincort 19 1.00 2.3 121 55 1214 2014 Lincort 100 2.3 121 55 2104 100 Licture 3 2114 019 Licture	List, 13% + 3%   12% 7% Prinvil 2,3 List, 13% - W 11 SW Presse 764 S2% 55 +1 17% 11% PresLe 70 5.3 117 22% 22% + % 17% 4% PrvLe 70 5.3 117 21% 22% + % 17% 4% PrvLe 30 5.3 117 10 10 - % 23% 16% PrvLe 40 2.1 194	1274 1776 776 4 Gasumed 1274 1776 1344 + 4 1274 1776 1344 + 4 1145 1149 1149 + 4 2034 2016 2036 + 4 2034 2016 2036 + 4 2034 2016 2036 + 4	by such companies, wo — when sued, ww — with worronts, k — e dis — ex-sistification, e w — without and and soles in full, yig — yield, s	distributed, wi — Incividend or ex- but warrants, y — Is — sales in Iuil,	general contractors in 1986, while Turner ranked 193rd, according to ENR, McGraw-Hill Inc,'s weekly construction magazine.

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WORLD MARKETS

IN REVIEW INTELECTIONS ACTION ENTREMENTAL SEAL OF THE ENTRE SEAL SEAL OF THE OFFICE OF THE INTELECTION OF THE OFFICE OFFI

June 2

Reviewed by

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt FTER a childhood and youth of turmoil, Jona-A than Noel - the 53-year-old protagonist of Patrick Suskind's new oovella, "The Pigeon" - is finally oo the verge of tranquillity, or "a state of monotone screnity and uneventfulness, the only

state, in fact, for which he longed." Bludgeoned by war and marital misfortune, and

**DENNIS THE MENACE** 

Sèvres, and he found lodgings, a so-called chambre de bonne on the seventh floor of a building in the rue de la Planche." Now the room has become a veritable mistress to him. With one more payment he will own it. All is screne

And then, at the beginning of Suskind's novella, which was written in German, he opens his door one morning and finds a pigeon standing in front of it, "glaring at Jonathan with its left eye,"

Jonathan "was frightened to death - that was probably how he would have described the moment

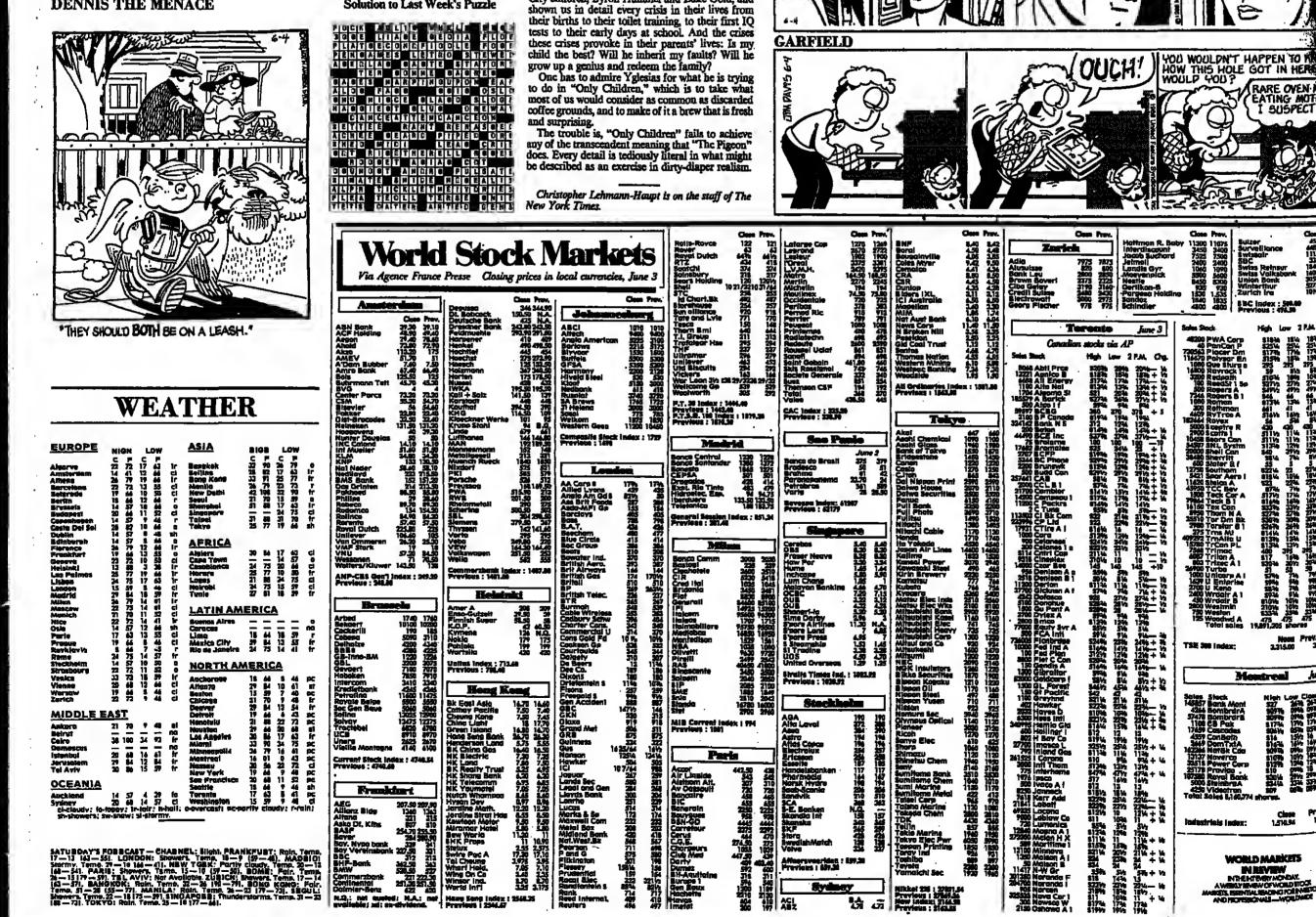
## Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

huge meaning that the events set in motion by the pigeon's appearance become everything for Jonathan from a midlife crisis to an upheaval in the very social order in which he functions so conscientiously. All of this over the intrusion of a pigeon.

One comes away from "The Pigcon" amazed most of all at Suskind's power as a miniaturist. In his fifth and latest novel, "Only Children,"

Rafael Yglesias has achieved almost the opposite of Suskind's accomplishment: He has taken a great deal and made relatively little out of it.

He has taken the first five years of two New York City children, Byron Hummel and Luke Gold, and



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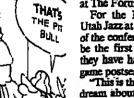


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# **Mavericks Halt Lakers** At 105-103, Send West To a Showdown Game

By Anthony Cotton ngton Past Service

not have blocked a shot.



ndo Blackman.



ries-long domination in rebounding, particularly at the offensive end,

NEED





DALLAS - The Dallas Mayericks earned the right to dream Thursday night by beating the Los Angeles Lakers, 105-103, after cen-

ter James Donaldson may or may The triumph, before a rancous crowd of 17,007 in Reunion Arena

in the sixth game of the National Basketball Association's Western Conference final, put the Mavericks within a victory of their first appearance in a league championip series. The seventh and decid-

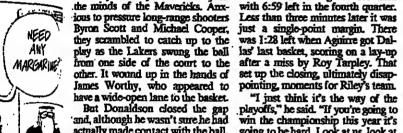
at The Forum in Los Angeles. For the Lakers, who beat the Utah Jazz at home in the final game of the conference semifinals, it will be the first time since 1970 that they have had to play two seven-

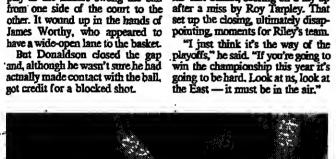
stseason series. This is the kind of situation you dream about, what you'll do, how you'll react," said Dallas guard Ro-

But with everything to lose, the Mavericks reacted well Thursday night, with six of the seven men who played scoring in double figures. Mark Againre led the way with 23 points, one more than Blackman. The Mavericks continued their se-

where they got 18 that were turned into 22 second-chance points. And their only two field goals in the last 5 minutes, 51 seconds both came off

offensive rebounds. But the decisive play came at the "It was still anybody's game defensive end. Trailing by 104-102, right down to the wire, though. We with 11 seconds left, the Lakers had just have to accept that we lost to a the ball and a chance to tie, or take good team." the lead on a three-point shot. The second possibility was certainly on the minds of the Mavericks. Ame-





## NBA PLAYOFFS

"I know I made him change it, made him arch it a little higher than he might have wanted to," Donaldson said. "But I don't know if I got it or not, I don't think I did."

Doualdson certainly got the rebound, and made one of two free throws to put his team ahead by three points with two seconds left. After a Los Angeles timeout, the Mavericks immediately fouled the Lakers' Earvin (Magic) Johnson. Johnson made the first free throw ing contest is to be played Saturday and wanted to intentionally miss the second for the chance at a gametying tip-in. Unfortunately for his team, it fell short of the rim, giving the Mavericks the ball.

"I won't wallow in this one, I'll probably even sleep tonight," said the Lakers' coach, Pat Riley. "All I'm looking forward to is the seventh game --- that's all we have left."

As had been the case in each of their six postseason losses, the Lak-ers failed to make half their shots, finishing at 47 percent. Worthy and Scott each had 27 points but it was a tough night for living legends: John son had two points, zero rebounds and six turnovers the first half before rallying somewhat to finish with 19 points and 12 assists; center Kareen Abdul-Jabbar had but eight points, taking just seven shots.

"They were triple teaming me every time I got the ball, every time I had position," Abdul-Jabbar said.

"It was still anybody's game nght down to the wire, though. We

tying seven doubles as they routed the Chicago White Sox, 10-2, while The biggest lead of the game was the 96-89 advantage Dallas held the Mariners ran into a rare shutwith 6:59 left in the fourth quarter. out by Ted Power as they lost in Cansas City to the Royals, 3-0. Rangers doubles, driving in three runs, as his team had a season-high 14 hits, with five of the doubles accounting for seven runs.

"I just think it's the way of the playoffs," he said. "If you're going to win the championship this year it's going to be hard. Look at us, look at the East — it must be in the air." Geno Petralli hit his second

home run of the season in the second and an error by third baseman Steve Lyons led to four Texas runs in the fifth, an inning that included RBI doubles by Wilkerson, Pete Incaviglia and Pete O'Brien.

Wilkerson's first four-hit game in five years in the majors raised his average to .382.

"He's playing great, be's worked real hard," said his manager, Bob-by Valentine, "He's also doing the bitle things like stealing bases, making the double plays and the good defensive plays. I can't say enough about him."

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Except that he'll play full time. Royals 3, Mariners 0: Power walked one and struck out five in posting his first complete game in tour starts si

## Then It Rained **On His Parade**

Andre Agassi, 18, of Las Vegas returned from a rain delay Friday afternoon armed with an umbrella and a one-set lead. Then he took mock aim at Mats Wilander before bowing, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5, 5-7, 6-0, in the semifinals of the French Open.



# **Rangers Double Up, Power Finally Bears Down**

ompiled by Our Staff From Dispate BASEBALL ROUNDUP CHICAGO --- On a double-or-

nothing evening Thursday night in the American League, the Texas Rangers got the doubles and the Seattle Mariners got nothing. The Rangers hit a team recordand scored ou Mike Macfarlane's double. With one out in the sixth, Danny Tartabull was safe on third baseman Jim Presley's throwing error, went to third oo Kevin

Seitzer's single and scored on Bill Buckner's sacrifice fly. Tartabull hit his 11th homer in the eighth. Blue Jays 5, Red Sox 4: In Boston, George Bell's two-run homer Cortis Wilkerson got three of the Borders homered and Toronto with-

Bruce Hurst struck out 11 in 81/3 "I want to be out there" every day, innings but lost for the first time in six decisions at Fenway Park.

> seventh and Glenn Braggs followed with a two-run double in a four-run rally that beat California.

hours, 47 minutes.

Mets 2, Cubs 1: In New York, B Bo Jackson Badly Hurt Howard Johnson's ninth bomer of the season, on the second pitch in the bottom of the 13th, beat Chicago. It was the ninth time this season the Mets had won on their last atbat, and made them 4-0 in extra-

Starters David Cone of New York, who struck out 10, and Calvin Schiraldi each allowed just four hits over nine innings. Damon Berwith one out in the sixth began the ryhill gave Chicago a 1-0 lead in the scoring then Cecil Fielder and Par 10th with his first major-league homer, ending Cone's streak of 17 stood a four-run rally in the ninth. consecutive scoreless innings, but pinch-hitter Lee Mazzilli singled to tie the score.

Brewers 9, Angels 4: In Milwan-kee, Greg Minton hit Rob Deer with a pitch with the bases loaded in the Montreal,

Cardinals 3, Phillies 2: In the National League, in Philadelphia,

Tom Brunansky, running from sec-ond base oo the pitch, scored the winning run for St. Loois on Tony Pena's controversial infield single with two out in the 14th.

The game saw 40 players used. including 13 pitchers; 106 at-bats; 27 hits and a 14-inning game record 38 men left on base. It lasted 4

Brunapsky drew a walk off Danny Clay with one out and, one out later, stole second. Then Pena grounded between second and first uspension Friday night in Balti- action must cease, and if repeated it and, the umpire ruled, by sliding more, where his team was to open a could result in harsher penalties."

Outfielder Bo Jackson of the Royals was put on the 21-day dis-abled list Thursday with a badly torn hamstring muscle, The Associated Press reported from Kansas City. "It's a significant injury. If he's inning games. back in two weeks it would be amazing," said Dr. Steve Joyce, an assistant to team physician Paul Meyer. He said "and there is a tear in

Expos 7, Pirates 3: In Pittsburgh, jured his left hamstring while run-Andres Galarraga drove in five ning out a ground ball in the ninth runs, three with his 13th homer, for inning Tnesday night during a Montreal. (AP, UPI) game in Cleveland.

Martin Suspended 3 Games

New York Times Service OAKLAND, California - Billy was unfair, that the umpire who Martio's dirt-throwiog episode threw him out the game had missed here Monday night was costly: a the call that led to his ejection, that three-game suspension and a he was baited into throwing dirt and \$1,000 fine handed down Thursday that the umpire. Dale Scott, lied, by the American League president, Bobby Brown.

Brown, who issued his own state-The New York Yankees' volatile anager, who oow has been fined ment, said: "There is oo excuse suftwice within a month for kicking ficient enough to warrant dirt being

# Wilander, Leconte **Gain Men's Final At French Open**

Sen York Times Service

PARIS -- With quiet determination, Mats Wilander of Sweden has his trip to Paris and from only the worked bimself ioto his fifth third five-set match of his career? French Open final, where he will face Henri Leconte of France and a to win a tournament like this. I stadium of patriotic supporters.

Friday withstood the eager attack with time because I'm still growof the 18-year-old American new- ing," be replied. "Once I fill out, comer, Andre Agassi, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5, -7. 6-0. I'm going to be, then that's what's Leconte, ranked 11th, thrilled going to make it possible for me to 5-7.6-0. the crowd at Roland Garros Stadi- win an event like this."

um with his flair in a quick, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2, 6-3 triumph over Jonas B. Svensson, the Swede who, the day before, had ushered No. 1 Ivan Lendl out of the tournament.

everything," said Svensson in ad-miration of Leconte. "He makes a lot of unbelievable shots. I didn't get to play my game." Sunday's men's championship

match will be the 24-year-old Le-conte's first Grand Slam final. He is the first Frenchman to gain the French Open final since Yannick Noah won the event in 1983. Stelli Graf will be uying to win

her third Grand Slam title Saturday afternoon in the women's final. when she takes on Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union. Agassi went as far as be could on

his teen-aged legs, but did not have the five sets' worth of strength needed to dislodge Wilander, who, at 24, is perhaps the game's most steadfast player on clay.

A single volley or smash was rarely enough to put away a point against the Swede. He displayed great balance and anticipation, replying from his knees with perfectly placed passing shots or wristed lobs that would land near the baseline. two" of the three hamstring mus-Agassi tried forcing the points, cles. "It is more than just an averdriving to the net at the least exage tear. There's a lot of bleeding." cuse, and be had plenty of winners Jackson, who is trying to juggle a from midcourt and even backcourt baseball career and a football caoff his rocketing forehand. Still, reer, was hitting .309 in his second great defensive player that be is, Wilander saw to it that Agassi got full major-league season. He infar less mileage than he deserved for all his furious work.

"He surprised me a lot," Wilander said, "I didn't think he was



this good. It was the best match I've

What had Agassi learned from

"I've learned that if I ever want have to physically be a lot stronger Wilander, the men's third seed, and that should definitely come once I get the height that maybe

Agassi, who is 5 feet, 10 inches Open at summer's end

But in Paris, he brought great cent of Jimmy Connors, and he announced his most forceful approach

During one spate of rain, he borrowed a spectator's umbrella and carried it over his head onto the court, provoking laughter from the crowd. After a 12-point game in the crucial fourth set, he feigned exhaustion, collapsing into a linesman's chair for a moment's rest.

the match, despite the pressure of the moment, eodearcd him to

"To me," said Wilander, who stood by silently through Agassi's antics, "it's the first time I ever saw a tennis player having that atutude. s great for the game. I don't think unprofessional; it's new. Over the years, he's going to have more pressure. It's going to be hard to keep that attitude."

The players had traded service breaks twice in that fourth set, and the score stood at 5-5 with Wilander serving. At deuce, a linesman called out Wilander's first serve, The Swede, who rarely questions line calls, disputed this one, but the linesman pointed resolutely to the mark in the elay.

Agassi added a bit of clowning. offering his hand to the linesman and putting his fist into his pocket as though to pay him off for the call.

Wilander doublefaulted, To break the Swede, Agassi then drove a tremendous return of serve into a back corner for the ad point and took the game on another backhand drive accompanied by a scream.

He held serve and won the set on a drop shot followed up by yet another blisteriog forehand into a back corner. The crowd rose to its feet and cheered. But Wilander was by no means ready to give in.

Against two Agassi break points.

By Robin Herman

Page 15

played so far."

(1.77 meters) and weighs 150 pounds (68 kilograms) with his long mane of frosted hair, said he does not plan to compete on grassi "He closes his eyes and goes for at Wimbledon this year, but will return home to Las Vegas to lift weights and build up his leg muscles with an eye toward the U.S.

showmanship and see de vivre to the court. Friday, he grunted and groaned with each effort, reminisshots with a Tarzan-like vell.

Agassi's obvious enjoyment of



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Mottinely NY Rues; Conseco, Oakland, 45; Lansford, Oakland,44; Mattingly, New York,41; Henderson, New York, 40; Bogos, Bosion, 38. RBI: Winfield, New York, 48; Brett, Konson

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City, 43; Canseca, Dakland, 43; Carter, Cleve-land, 39; Puckett, Minnepota, 38.

Hits: Lonetord, Ookland, 84; Puckett, Min-Metata, 72; Brett, Kansas City, 65; Bell, Taran-ta, 65; Winfletd, New York, 65. HAR P

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Thursday's Major League Line Scores

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Triples: Reynolds, Scottle, 5; Wilson, Kon-105 City, 4: 9 are tied with 3.

Hene Runs: Conseco, Oakland, 13; Hrbek, Minneasta, 12; Incavisila, Texas, 12; Win-Reid, New York, 12; 5 are iled with 11.

Sinica Bases: Henderson, New York, 36; Perilis, Detroit, 34; Conseco, Oakland, 17; Mo-weby, Toronta, 15; Jackson, Kánasa City, 14; Moliton, Mitwaskec, 14.

## PITCHING

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Saves: Bakersley, Oakland, 17) Reardon, Saves: Worrell, St. Louis, 13; Smith, Hous-Manesola, 13; D.Jones, Cleveloid, 12; Piesoc, Ion, 10; Avers, New York, 8; Suffer, Atlanto, 7; Dallas 105, Los Lokers 103 Wilwaukse, 12; Henneman, Detroit, 11, 7 are fied with 6. June 4: Dallas at Los Lokers 103

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Rons: Bonds, Pittsburgh, 44; Golarraga, Mentrapi, 40; Benilla, Pittsburgh, 38; Clark, San Francisco, 36; Strewberry, New York, 36,

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Hits: Colemon, St. Lovis. &: Golarropa. Montreal, &: Palmeira, Chicago, Mi: McGee. St. Lovis, 64; Banilia, Pittsburgh, 63.

Deutstes: Polmetro, Chicaga, 18; Galar-raga, Mantrad, 15; Hayas, Philadelphia, 15; Saba, Cincinnati, 14; Benillo, Pitisburgh, 13;

Bream, Pittsburgh, 13. Triples: Coleman, St. Louis, 7; VanSlyke. Mitsburgh, 7; Mitchell, San Francisca, 5; A, Philadelphia, 5; 5 are fled with 4. Home Runs: Bands, Pittsburgh, 13; Banilla, Pittsburgh, 13; Galarraga, Montreat, 13; Clark, Son Francisca, 12; Dawson, Chicago, 11; Davis,

Houston, 11: Strowberry, New York, 11. Steien Bases: GYoung, Houston, 30; Cole-man, 51 Louis, 22; Larkin, Cincinnail, 17; Rylass, Montreal, 17; Davis, Cincinnati, 14;

## mith, St. Louis, 14.

# PITCNING Detroit 98, Boston 94 Baston 77, Detroit 78 Baston 77, Detroit 78 Detroit 98, Boston 94 Baston 77, Detroit 78 Detroit 102, Boston 94, OT June 5: 
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Major League Standings Plesoc I&I and Surhoff. W-August, 1-8, L-AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto West Division W L Pct. GB Oakiond Texas Kongas City

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BASKETBALL **NBA Playoffs** 

TNURSDAY'S RESULT LA. Lokars

26 29 29 23---165 25 28 27 23---165 Los Angeles - Worthy 9-21 9-11 27, Graeg 2oor 4-7 0-0 8, Scott 9-14 9-9 27, 19, M.Thompson 2-5 2-4 6, Johnson 8-18 3-4 19, M.Thompson 2-5 2-4 Cooper 4-6 6-0 10, Totuis: 39-63 23-28 103.

Detios — Aguirre 9-175-723, Perkins 5-123-4 14, Consideon 4-7 3-4 11, Horper 4-12 8-11 17, Blackmon 9-174-522, Tarpley 5-122-212, Dovis 3-4 0-8 6. Tetals: 39-81 25-33 105.

Tiaree-point genis: Cooper 2, Perkins, Horp-er, Renied ext; None. Rahevads: Los Angeles 46 (Worthy 11), Dailas S1 (Aguirre 13), Agelets; lices 19 ( Harr) les 27 (Johnson 12), Dat 10), Total facts: Los Angeles 21, Dollas 20.

## Playoff Schedule

EASTERN CONFEEENCE FINAL Detroit 104, Boston % Boston 119, Detroit 115, 20T Detroit 98, Boston 94

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receiver. WESTEEN CONFEEENCE FINAL

City. He had pitched just one shut- ansky beat first baseman Voo park when the games begin. out and three complete games in 56 Hayes's throw home. Iayes's throw home. John Costello, making his major-Martin got word of the penalty in can League president. He was sus-a morning telephone conversation pended for three days and fined starts with Los Angeles and Cincinnati in the National League.

TENNIS

French Open Results

MEN'S SINGLES

Seminass Mats Wilander (3), Sweden, del. Andre Agassi (9), U.S., 44, 642, 745, 5-7, 642; Henri Lecante (11), France, del Jonas Svensson, Sweden, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2, 6-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Semifinals Martino Navratilova and Pam Shriver, U.S.

Martino Navratiliova and Pam Shriver, U.S. 11), det. Steff Graf, West Germany, and Go-brista Sabatini, Arsentina (31, 6-2, 7-3; Clou-die Kohde-Kliech, West Germany, and Helena Sukava, Czscheslavakia (32, def. Nicole Pro-vis, Australia, and Elva Reinach, South Afri-ca, 7-6 (11-7), 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES

TRANSITION

Netional Leogue

OPLANDO-Named Mail Gu

Semif

blete game in into first beat second baseman three-game series. He also was or-The suspension was Martin's first ing to Kansas Juan Samuel's throw. And Brun-dered by Brown to leave the ball since he was punished twice in 1983

nati in the National Leagne. Jim Eisenreich, subbing in left by halting a bases-loaded rally in the carly 1950s. Afterward, Martin an umpire, and served a two-day

by Lee MacPhail, then the Ameri-

He insisted that the punishment

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, boxed in by Roy Tarpley and James field for the injured Bo Jackson, the 13th, and striking out the side in the 14th. dirt on unpire Tim Welke in Texas field for the injured Bo Jackson, the 13th, and striking out the side issued a six-paragraph statement in gerifical remarks about unpires. and was fined \$300 fine hy Brown.

the two-time French Open champi-Billy Martin: It's unfair.

on held serve to start the fifth set. then broke the teen-ager with a series of backhand winners down the line. Agassi had no reply, for be On May 6 of this season, he kicked had expended all his energy in the

# **Transatlantic European Sports Channel Planned** Race Starts in 14-Nation Consortium Aiming for Cable TV This Year

# U.K. Sunday

The Associated Press PLYMOUTH, England - Ninemet Friday in Paris to discuss plans would be financed by revenue from

one of the toughest sporting assign-ments against the sea, the 3,000-mile (4,800-kilometer) Carlsberg singleinto service later this year. The channel, called "Eurosport," ment are likely to emerge after a meeting June 17 of Eurosport's exwill be operated by the consortium ecutive committee.

Sixteen are from the United set np recently hy 16 members of While planning is still in a tenta-tates, half the original number of the European Broadcasting Union. two stage, the expectation is that States, half the original number All are public broadcasting organi- the Eurosport channel eventually who entered the race from Plymzations except the privately owned will be on the air 18 to 24 bours a outh to Newport, Rhode Island, TFI channel in France. Although details of the commit-doubtful the service will be ready in tee's discussions were not disclosed, time for the Olympics in Seoul.

Semifinais Brenda Schultzand Michiel Schupers, Neth-erlands, del. Manon Boliegraf and Tam Nils-sen, Netherlands 1111, 42, 24, 43; Lori McNeil, U.S. and Jorse Lazana. Mexica 13), del. Martina Navratilova, U.S. and Emilio Sanchez, Spain (1), 74 (7-4), 7-5. that is held every four years. Among those who have dropped out is BJ Watkins, who had hoped to become the first American woman to complete the race. Her 33-foot (10-meter) trimaran Heart lost its rudder and was dismasted in Bermuda on the way to England. The man with the best hope of

BASYLBALL American League BALTIMORE—Named Don Buford bench BAL IMPORTMENT ON BUILT DERING coach. CALIFORNIA—Recalled Joe Redfleid, in-fleder, from Edmonton, Pacific Cossi Lessue. Dotioned Gus Polidor, Infleider, to Edmonton. MILWAUKEE—Ostfoned Mike Birkbeck, pitcher, to Denver, American Association. Catled up Dan August, pitcher, from Denver, NEW YORK—Rick Bay, exacutive vice presidem and chief aperating officer, resigned. OAKLAND—Agreed to terms with Corney Lendord, third Dasman, on three-very conrepeating Phil Weld's 1976 victory for the United States is New Zealand-born Phil Steggall in his 60-foot multihull Sabago. Steggall was third overall and first in his class in 1980. Other favorites include Britain's Tony Bullimore, who is sailing the 60-foot trimaran Spirit of Apricot; stord, third baseman, on three-year con-

Canada's Mike Birch, in his 50-foot HOUSTON-Sen Joaquin Andviar, Pitcher, to Tucson, Pacific Coast League, tor further rehabilitation. Activated Mark Balley, catch-er, and settioned him to Tucson. PITTSBURGH—Signed Keith Richardson, trimaran Fujicolour, and Frenchmen Olivier Moussy and Philippe

Poupon. Poupon won the 1984 race in 16 days, 12 hours.

sticher. ST. LOUIS-Shened John Ericks, pitcher, and assigned him to Johnson City. Appolo-chion League. SAN FRANCISCO-Put Jose Unite, short-SAN FRANCISCO-PUT Jose SAN FRANCISCO-SAN FRANCISCO-PUT JOSE SAN FRANCISCO-SAN FRANCISCO-PUT JOSE SAN FRANCISCO-SAN FRANCISCO countries represented include Aus-

SAN FICANCISCO-PUT JOSE LINDS SINT-stop, on 15-day Skabiler list, Receiled Math Williams, Infleider, and Kirt Monworkns, catcher, fram Phoenius Pacific Cossi Laague. Optioned Bob Matvin, catcher, is Phoenius. BASKETBALL tralia, Belgium, Bulgaria, Denmark, Italy, West Germany, the Netherlands, Israel, Norway, National Bestation CHARLOTTE-Nomed Dick Harter cooch. South Africa and Spain.

Much prerace attention has fo-ORLANDO-Named Metri Guakas coach and signed him ia three-year cantroci. FOOTBALL National Football Leasue GREEN BAY-Nomed Robert J. | Bobo) Cegetski to scouting stati. cused ou round-the-world yachtsman Chay Blythe. This year's Transatlantic race will be his 11th, but the first in which be has had to compete NLY\_JETS-Signed Terry Williams.comer-

sock, and Keith Neubert, fight end. SAN FRANCISCO-Traded Fred Quillon, a compound fracture when he fell center, to San Diego for Wes Chandler, wide off a horse last Christmas. COLLEGE Another entry attracting interest OELAWARE ST.- Nomed Jeff Jones bas-is the 40-loot monohull Flying Another entry attracting interest

here nine years and gone through seven managers. Either I'm playing too long or they're hiring the wrong guys."

By Barry James International Herald Trabune PARIS — The executive com-mittee of a 14-nation consortium and sales expertise. The channel is a software and sales expertise. The software and sales expertise and sales expertise and sales expertise. The software and sales expertise and sales expe sports events presently available to ty-nine men and women from 15 for a European cable television advertising and sponsorship. sports channel that is planned to go Further details of the arrange-national sports specific to the ment are likely to emerge after a members of the consortium.

Television industry sources predicted a scramble among European satellite and direct broadcast operators for exclusive rights to major sports events or series.

A rival channel called British Satellite Broadcasting already has day. Industry sources said it was made a successful bid for the exclusive broadcasting of British soccer An official involved in the plan league events, while RTL-Plus, ansharp differences of opinion about said the program will be broadcast the financial terms of a proposed by satellite out of London in two partnership with Skychannel, a sau-ellite and cable subsidiary of News with French to follow later. other private channel, has acquired the right to broadcast matches of the West German soccer league. A third cable channel. Screensport in This is because most of the esti-Britain, has lodged a complaint tions empire owned by the Austra-lian-U.S. magnatc Rupert Murdoch. receiving cable transmission are in Brussels, seeking equitable access

## Alabama Costs Agent \$213,000

United Press Internation

TUSCALOOSA, Alabama - Criminal charges against sports agent Norby Walters were dropped Thursday after he agreed to pay \$213,000 to the University of Alabama for 1987 NCAA tournament receipts it forfeited because of his dealings with former Crimson Tide basketball players Derrick McKey and Terry Coners.

The state attorney general filed a motion in Tuscaloosa County circuit court dropping misdemeanor charges of tam-pering with a sports event, commercial bribery and trade violations. Walters also agreed to never again deal with a Southastern Conference athlete.

Charges also were dropped agaiost Walters' associate, Lloyd Bloom, who pleaded guilty last month and agreed to testify against Walters.

# SIDELINES

industry sources said there were

International Ltd., the communica-

# Lucky Local Tied for Lead in U.S. Golf

auburban Maryland country club who got to play in the Kemper Open because his name was drawn from a hat, shot five-under-par 66 Thursday to share the lead with Howard Twitty after one round of the golf tournament. Defending champion Tom Kite, Keith Clearwater, Ken Green and Bobby Clampett were one shot back and nine players carded 68 on the 6,867-yard (6,291-meter) Tournament Players Club course.

## For the Record

The Andre Agassi-Mats Wilander semifinal Friday at the French Open was not televised live by ESPN in the United States because a contract with the French Tennis Federation allowed NBC, which televises the matches only on the weekends, to block live coverage of one men's and one women's semifinal, the Steffi Graff-Gabriela Sabatini match. (AP)

lyan Lendl, the top seed who was upset Thursday in the French Open, has a slight tear measuring  $1\frac{1}{2}$  by three-fourths of an inch (3.8 by 1.9 centimeters) in his right shoulder, an echograph confirmed Friday. He was told to rest until Monday, when a new examination would be made, (AP)

Quotable

• Tim Flannery, the San Diego Padres' second baseman: "I've been

keitell cooch. LONG BEACH ST.--Normed Dove snow boseboll cooch. Hatte House St. Au-byn Hubbard, a former British NAC:B CONFERENCE-Associated Chris-tine W. Hoyles costistont conference commis-tine W. Hoyles costistont conference commispart for the first time at age 64.

# To meet start-up costs, the con- West Germany or the Benelux to major sports events.

POTOMAC, Maryland (AP) --- Webh Heintzelman, an assistant pro et a

# POSTCARD Los Angeles Culture

By Bernard Holland

Page 16

New York Times Service T OS ANGELES finds itself in the L midst of a contradiction - on the one hand a continuing suburban expansion threatens to pave over much of southern California; on the other a cultural implosion is turning a retreat on of the city into a retreat back into it.

The next item for Los Angeles's inner city is a new symphony hall, to be built south of the Dorotby Chandler Pavilion. The Chandler now houses the Los Angeles Phil-harmonic, the Los Angeles Music Center Opera and the Joffrey Ballet for its two yearly dance seasons on the West Coast.

Nearby are the Museum of Contemporary Art and its newer spinoff, called the Temporary Contemporary. Adjacent are two spaces for stage plays and musicals, the Mark Taper Forum and the Ahmanson

The \$85 million Walt Disney Concert Hall, largely financed by a gift from Disney's widow, will be the new home of the Los Angeles Philharmonic. The hall will have elaborate parking facilities (per-haps 3,500 spaces) to entice the city's car-driven society. Groundbreaking is planned for the end of 1989.

"It was Walt Disney's ideal that art be available to everyone." said Ernest Fleischmann, executive director of the orchestra. "We don't want a temple of culture, rather a welcoming kind of place."

One space that caught the eyes and ears of the Los Angeles com-mittees was the new Philharmonie in West Berlin. Another was Suntory Hall in Tokyo. And Fleischmann and his fellow window shoppers found in Cologne's central district --- where the city's cathedral, arts centers and museums eluster together — a desirable role model for the Disney project.

Los Angeles, they say, wants to reproduce this kind of magnetic central mass capable of attracting their city's roving, four-wheel soci-ety. Walt Disney Hall, as Fleischmann points out, will sit at a major freeway hub. The county has committed itself

to major building projects on adja-cent lots. Businesses in downtown Los Angeles picture a walkable complex of theaters, cales and res-The growing activities in the Chandler Pavilion have created the

cultural overcrowding that the Disney hall is expected to solve, liberating more time and space for rehearsals and performance. The new hall is intended for symphony concerts in general and the Los Angeles Philharmonic in particular, not as a theater or opera space. Smaller chamber-music theaters will be in-corporated, however, and visiting

ensembles will play there. The selection of an architect to build the hall has been narrowed to Gottfried Boehm of West Germany, Frank O. Gehry of Venice, Cal-ifornia, Hans Hollein of Austria and James Stirling of Britain. A decision is expected in the early fall. A reigning idea for the con-struction is to build, as Fleischmann put it. "from the inside out" with acoustics as the principal concern. The Philharmonic wants to restrict capacity to 2,500 seats, 700 less than the Chandler now holds.

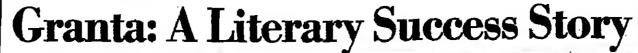
LEISCHMANN, who has run the Los Angeles Philharmonic for 19 years, is tough, ambitious, enterprising - some say ruthless - and has made enemies along his path. Yet even those who don't like him respect his energy and commitment.

His accomplishments in Los Angeles have, indeed, been more sub-stance than flash, and are often marked by risk-taking. He has supported major contemporary music projects (most recently engineering the return of Pierre Boulez to the United States after a long absence); this past season's David Hockney production of "Tristan und Isolde" and next season's "Wozzeck" with

Simon Rattle conducting were his conceptions. Almost by sleight of hand, he has raised his orchestra to an interna-

tional prominence. He was born in Frankfurt almost 64 years ago and raised in South Africa, where he served as a conductor, a critic and an impresario. Fleischmann has also been the head of Columbia Records (now CBS Records) in Europe and gen-eral manager of the London Symphony Orchestra. He is a restless traveler and a man of many languages and blunt opinions.

Asked if the kind of adjustable. multi-purpose acoustical designs now in favor might tempt Los Angeles, Fleischmann answered in character: "Acoustics that are adjustable are admissions of failure from the start."



By Steve Lohr New York Times Service

AMBRIDGE, England - Even in conversation, William Buford sifts through his words gingerly, picking them with care and seriousness. The literary magazine he edits, Granta, may come out four times a year, but it is no quarterly to Buford. "Id never call it a quarterly," he says. "It sounds like death." He is uneasy with the term "literature" as

well, a sentiment reflected in Granta's directmail appeal to potential subscribers in the United States, It begins, "Question: Why, in England, is Granta read by more people than any other hiterary magazine in the history of the twentieth century? Answer: Because its editors don't like Literature."

Buford, a 33-year-old expatriate American, has turned Grants into an extraordinary success. A Shakespeare scholar attending Cambridge University on a fellowship in 1979, Buford was persuaded by a friend to help edit one issue of the magazine. He has occupied the editor's chair ever since. During his ninoyear tenure, he has transformed Granta from an obscure student publication into an internationally respected magazine of new writing whose contributors include Graham Greene, John Updike, Nadine Gordimer, Doris Lessing, Saul Bellow and Gabriel García Már-

Besides a sprinkling of pieces from established, big-name writers, Granta's reputation depends on Buford's ability to spot new work, both fiction and non-fiction, by younger anthors of promise. Several writers whose early work appeared in Grants - including Jay McInemey, William Boyd, Don DeLillo, Hanif Kurcishi and James Fentoo - have become well known for their short stories, novels or books.

Since Bulord took over, Granta's circulation has climbed from 800 copies to more than 100,000. Today, roughly 70 percent of that number is sold in the United States, with the rest bought mainly in Britain. Granta is now talking to a group of New York investors in an effort to raise more than \$1 million that would be used to strengthen the magazine's marketing and distribution as it tries to more than double its circulation to 250,000 by 1993.

Over the next year, Granta will begin publishing five times annually instead of four. And next April, a Granta Books imprint will appear, publishing about a dozen books a year in a joint venture with Penguin Books Ltd. The Granta Books titles will be published first in Britain, but the intention is to publish them later in the United States, prob-

ably through Viking Penguin. Buford started with no experience but with a few firm ideas about what Granta should not be. "The last thing I wanted to be was another literary evangelist, seeking to convert his relatives and friends, insular and selfWilliam Buford, the man behind the magazine, at his office in Cambridge, England. indulgent," he recalled. To signal the new

direction for Granta, which traces its origins to 1899, Buford decided that the Cambridge magazine would devote its first issue under his direction to new American writing. for it.

He sent letters to two dozen leading American authors and, to his surprise, got a dozen manuscripts in return, including pieces from John Hawkes, Joyce Carol Oates, Theodore Solotaroff, Susan Sontag, Donald Barthelme and Stanley Elkin. Those he paid got £40 or less. These days, by contrast, writers receive from \$950 to \$9,500 for pieces ranging in length from 400 words to 40,000 words.

But if payments to authors were meager in the early days, things were even tighter for Grants's editor. Checks to authors were often drawn on Buford's own bank account, and he got to know the local debt collectors personally. Still, the magazine's circulation and repntation were growing. In late 1982, Buford approached Penguin and offered it the retail distribution of Granta in return for an undisclosed percentage of the cover price, current-

ly £4.95, or about \$9. Penguin agreed, viewing it as a small but classy venume for the big publishing bouse, whose logo appears oo the spine of each Granta magazine. "The potential of finding best-selling authors may be there," said Peter Carson, publishing director of Penguin Books in London. "But beyond that, we saw the affiliation as something worth doing, even though the benefits are not of a particularly tangible kind."

Penguin's marketing muscle helped Granta considerably. The huge surge in Granta's sales began with the distribution pact in 1983, when the magazine's circulation was just day at soccar matches. "It introduced me to a 13,000. To strengthen its American presence, real Dickensian world," Buford said.

Granta last year formed a partnership with The New York Review of Books, which handles the Cambridge magazine's financial matters in the United States and sells advertising

SHOW !!

By cow, Granta Publishing Ltd. has 10 full-time staff members in Cambridge and generates revenues of roughly \$3 million a year. Yet Granta is still firmly controlled by Buford, whose stewardship is, by all accounts, a kind of benevolent dictatorship. James Fenton, one of the magazine's regular contributors, describes Buford's editing as a "mixture of altruism with great respect for words and bloody-minded bullying."

Buford describes his magazine, which runs 256 pages each issue, as "sort of a literary magazine for people who grew up on televi sion. In a mass-market culture, we offer writ-ing of intelligence and complexity, but it is also writing that deals with contemporary concerns and issues."

He has an original, offbeat eye for stories, perhaps most evident in his selection of pieces of narrative journalism for Granta. The writing is personal and the subjects are particular, but the themes are large. Examples include pieces on a Philippine Commu-nist leader, traveling with blacks in South Africa and a straphanger's view of New York City subways.

One offbeat work in progress has been a subject of particular interest to Buford for the past four years. It is his book on English soccer hooligans entitled "Among the Thugs," which will be published next year. He has traveled and fraternized with the English gangs that wreak havoc every Satur-

# PEOPLE **Fainting for Michael**

A Michael Jackson concert in Laoshu and Tang Laoya: Mickey Vienna had some unexpected re- Mouse and Donald Duck. The carsuits when 130 girls suffered circu- toons have been shown for almost latory collapses and needed medi- two years through a joint agreecal attention, according to the ment between Disney and China police. The Thursday night concert Central Television. A taped collecwas the popstar's third on his cur- tion of Disney songs is scheduled rent European tour, and attracted for release this month. The 1953 about 50,000 fans, most of whom portrait, valoed at \$1 million, went home feeling all right.

and white gloves - in an office A Canadian-Soviet ski expedisetting, surrounded by Disoey memorabilia and awards. It was tion across the arctic ice cap battled high winds, rough terrain and frostpainted by John Hench on the 25th bite to complete a trek from Siberia to the northern edge of Canada. "We spent two-thirds of the time anniversary of Walt Disney's cre-ation of Mickey Mouse. skiing and one-third clambering Oliver L. North, the indicted forover ice and boulders. We con-

mer White House aide, may have stantly had to cross open water been willing to charge up any num-ber of hills for President Ronald because of cracks in the ice," Max Boxton said after the 13-man team Reagan, but he obviously isn't standing with his former comreturned to Ottawa to a hero's welcome. It took the four Canadians mander in chief on the Moscow and nine Soviets 91 days to ski about 1,075 miles (about 1,720 kisummit. Now that he no longer is a Marine corps lieutenant colonel, North is going political, and in his lometers) from the northernmost tip of the Soviet Union to Ellesfirst campaign speech for Dana Rohrabacher, a former Reagan mere Island in the Canadian arctic, 

speech writer and a conservative A former Franciscan monk serv-Republican candidate for Congress ing an 18- to 20-year sentence for in Orange County, California. assault and battery will meet his North made emphatic references to the Soviet Union as an "evil empen pal, Mother Teresa, on Saturday when she begins a visit to three pire," a phrase the president does Massachusetts prisons at his invita-tion. Donald Onimet, who has cornot seem to be using these days. responded with Mother Teresa for the last two years, said he hopes her visit will spread "the healing After 24 pianists had played on warmth of love" among inmates at

the Walpole prison 20 miles south of Boston, Mother Teresa will also visit prisons at Concord and Framingham.

A portrait of Mickey Mouse became part of the art collection of the U.S. Embassy in Beijing Fri-day. Nearly a dozen children of day. Nearly a dozen time to a first to play on it?" asken us means a bomemade set of mouse ears ter of ceremonies David Dubal, one ter of the occasion by singing of the 24 planists. Somebody Dubal conthe "Mickey Monse March" and "It's a Small. World." The portrait of the famous rodent, who is celebrating his 60th birthday this year, is on loan from Walt Disney Enterprises because of Mickey's popularity with the Chinese people. "He's the best ambassador to China we've ever bad." said Bette Bao Lord, wife of Winston Lord, the U.S ambassador. Every Sunday night at 6:30 P.M. an estimated 210 million Chinese tune in to watch lence and inspiration to young per-the animated adventures of Mi formers, Cliburn did not play.

two "ordinary" Steinway grand pi-anos for nearly four hours for an anniversary benefit, stagehands unveiled and pushed to the center of the Carnegie Hall stage in New York the 500,000th Steinway built in the United States. Wendell Casthe, introduced as America's premiere furniture designer, who created the ebony piano's case with its unusually large sculptured legs. took a bow. "Who's going to be the first to play on it?" asked the masyelled: "Van Clibarn." Dubal continued: "The future of piano music, Mr. Albert Kim." Kim, who studies at the Manhattan School of Music. played several short pieces and an encore. Cliburn and his mother. Rildia Bee Clibarn, who started giving her son piano lessons when he was 3, had just been on stage. From Steinway's president, Bruce Stevens, Cliburn received an award of achievement for professional excel-

1



neutron be promised. SAI, MAY THE SACKED HEART OF JESUS be ackned, glunnified, lavod ond pre- served throughout the worker of mirodes, proy for us. Saint Jude, worker of mirodes, proy for us. Saint Jude, help of the hopeless, proy for us. Amer. Say this prayer 9 times a day by the 9th day your proyer will be answered. It too never bean known to foil. Publication must be promised. VA		LOCTOTION DURITIESTATION DECOMPTY	MOROCCO	104 D666 824725, 24 hr.	ber. No opens, 4325 4167 / 6072 6360	or Box 5829, Herald Tribune, 92521 Neutly Cedex, France	next Warfarsten DC Next staler	speciang, non-smoker, for childrone o	Dier of Di Dies. The Divide fert
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and formula Correct hunst of locart	SWISS 27, (WHL-EDUCATEL, of gree in law from Zurich University, golfer), plans to spend September; October & November 1988 in Madrid in order to improve his sparish. I therefore seek a room to stor & ver upportaces Spanish fromby to get in- troduced into autwartic Spanish fre- style & cuthurs, Bars SM9, Merdid Th- baro, 92521 Newity Codax, France.	ings, grins collection, Sweet pool, tert	Presigious villa on 2 hectores. 1000 sq.m. living spool.	HOLLAND	3 months or langer, tak 42 57 94 14.	6 woord, maxime electrical plant V	703-837-2077	AU PAR for 18 no. old boy, Betunful home, 30 ann. from Boston, Profer non-snoter, Espin Speciang, driver's figures, Letter & photo: E. Levine, 6 Rombow Pond Dr., Wolcole, Moss. 02081 USA Call; 617-784-8168	Constitution 16 mate from the all ISA
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	INTERNATIONAL MOVING BY THE LARGEST WORLDWIDE MOVER PARIS OFFICE (1) 34,64,91.91 CALL US FOR AN ESTIMATE	Publish your business message	OPPORTUNITIES		GENEVA CITY COUNTRYSDE, in lovely old mill Beoufful furnished opportment. SP2800. Tak 54 31 00. REAL ESTATE WANTED/EXCHANGE	NANNY (English/ Indi/ Section) warted for bobycore + colloqued En- gish for 16 year ald prt. Board + solary. Dr. Shan, Weilingsbuether landsh 237, 2001 Homburg 32, W. Germany. Tel: 010 49-40-5000500.	Amsterden: 2636-15. Tx: 13132. Fox: 267955 Ashene: 361-8397/360-2021. Tx: 218344 IBS GR FAx: 17249508. Bergen (Norwoy): (05) 134010. Tx: 42925 P(RILS N	Fr.: 713-627-5258. Los Angelen: (213) 850-8339. Tr.: 650 311 7639. Fr.: 213-853-8539. New Yenk: (212 3752 3890. Tol free: 6000 572 7212. Tr.: - 672 176	Tx: (91) 92313 (TTAS UN Dolme: 416535 Tz: 4984. Dubor: 224161, Tx: 4584 PANCO EM. Jeddah: 657-1500. Tx: 403381 COLORS Organ: 70 41 86.
	International Moving By The Largest Worldwide Mover Paris Office (1) 34,64,91.91 Call US For an estimate You will be glad you did	Publish your business message is the international Heraid In- bune, where more Ran a third of a million reactes world- wide, anest of when are in business and industry, will	OPPORTUNTITIES GENERATOR SETS FOR SALE ? eo unused Holingworth model MEP. 005A, DED generator sets, holer- mounted, 275 KVA 120/208 and 200/416 V, 50/60 HZ, military spec. EOR Wast Generation DM 18600	FRANCEURT Starting June 15, Access Business Services on provide full serviced executive offices - on intermediate cost- effective and efficient way to astablish a Europeon base, Cal or write Arrows Businesses CostOvers and the	GENEVA CITY COUNTRYSIDE, in lovely old mill lecontrul furnished opschment. SP2800. Tak & 31 00. REAL ESTATE WANTED/EXCHANGE I SEDROOM RAT LONDON. Tem- portry exclores for similor in Parts.	NANNY (English/ Inish/ Seettish) wonted for bothycare + collequed En- gish for 36 year ald grif. Board + solary. Dr. Stein, Weilingsbuetuler Landstr 237, 2000 Homburg 63, W. Germany. Tel: 010 49-40-3000500. AMERICAN WEDOWER services En-	Amsterdam: 2636-15. Ts.: 13133. Fox: 257955 Athene: 361.8377/360-2421. Ts.: 218344 IIIS GR. FAx: 17249508. Bergen (Norway): (05) 134010. Ts.: 42925 FV/8L5 N Fox: 137814.	Fr.: 713-627-5258. Los Angelen: (213) 850-8339. Tr.: 650 311 7639. Fr.: 213-853-8539. New Yenk: (212 3752 3890. Tol free: 6000 572 7212. Tr.: - 672 176	Tx:: [91] 92313 ITTAS UN Doba:: 416535 Tx: 4984. Duba:: 224161, Tx:: 45884 PAINCO EM. Jeddeh: 657-1500. Tx:: 403381 COLORS Orman: 70 41 &6. Tx:: 3729.
	International Moving By The Largest Worldwide Mover Paris Office (1) 34,64,91.91 Call US For an estimate You will be glad you did	Publish your business message is the international Heraid In- bune, where more Ran a third of a million reactes world- wide, anest of when are in business and industry, will	OPPORTUNTITIES GENERATOR SETS FOR SALE ? eo unused Holingworth model MEP. 005A, DED generator sets, holer- mounted, 275 KVA 120/208 and 200/416 V, 50/60 HZ, military spec. EOR Wast Generation DM 18600	FRANCEURT Starting June 15, Access Business Services on provide full serviced executive offices - on intermediate cost- effective and efficient way to astablish a Europeon base, Cal or write Arrows Businesses CostOvers and the	GENEVA CITY COUNTRYSDE, in lovely old mill lecontrul furnished operiment. SP2800. Tak & 31 00. REAL ESTATE WANTED/EXCHANGE 1 SEDROOM RAT LONDON. Tem- paray authorge for aimide in Para. Sept B8 July B9. Tak 01 733 3998	NANNY (English/ Inish/ Seettish) wonted for bothycare + collequed En- gish for 36 year ald grif. Board + solary. Dr. Stein, Weilingsbuetuler Landstr 237, 2000 Homburg 63, W. Germany. Tel: 010 49-40-3000500. AMERICAN WEDOWER services En-	Annatordam: 2636-15. Tx: 13132. Fox: 267955 Ashane: 361-8397/360-2421. Tx: 218344 IBS GR. FAx: 17249508. Bergen (Norwoy): (05) 134010. Tx: 42725 PKBLS N Fox: 137814. Brueselu 343-1899. Tx: 25722 IMFA 8.	Pr.: 713-627-3758 Los Angeles: (213) 650-8339. Tr.: 650 311 7639. Pr.: 713-851 8537. New Yenk: (212) 752 3990. Toll free: (800) 572 7212. Tr.: 627 175. Pose (212) 755 8785. Sent Frandese: (415) 362-8339. Tr.: 650-327-1375 MCI UW Fr.: 415-362-574.	Tx: (91) 92313 (TTAS UN Dolme: 416535 Tz: 4984. Dubor: 224161, Tx: 4584 PANCO EM. Jeddah: 657-1500. Tx: 403381 COLORS Organ: 70 41 86.
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Ts.: 12-737 CARITE Lauren: 27-2732 GVT CH. FCB:: 274732 GVT CH. FCB:: 274731 G	P.2. 713-627-5258. Los Angeles: (213) 850-8339. Tz: 650 311 7639. P.z. 213-851-8537. New Yent: (212) 752 3990. Toll free: (800) 572 7212. Tz: 407 175. Prov. (212) 755 8785. Sen Frenches:: (415) 362-8339. Tz: 640-827-1375 MCI UW P.X.: 415-362-5474. Torsente: (416) 385-5415. Tz: 640-5279529. Prov. 416-585-5275. SOUTH AFRICA. Bryansten:: 706 14 (08. Tz: 4 21059 SA., LATIN AMERICA. Begets: 236 9747 - 256 6054. Tz: 42072 MFA CO. Buenos Alme:: 313 68 86 Tz: 42072 MFA CO. Buenos Alme:: 313 68 465 01. Conta Bine:: 5008 240042. Guenyespeit: 3212 66 - 52 28 15. Tz: 43361 PGCGYE. Linox. 417 852.	$\label{eq:constraints} \begin{array}{l} T_{X2} \ [91] 92313 \ \text{ITTAS LIN} \\ \mbody 16535 \\ T_X \ 4984 \ \text{ANNCO EM} \\ \mbody 1224161, \\ T_{X2} \ 403581 \ \text{COLORS} \\ \mbody 1224161, \\$
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